

Tangled Web of Late Congressman Resnick's Finances

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

The solvency of the \$6 million estate of the late Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick is in question.

During the 16 months since his death in Las Vegas at the age of 44, 138 claims have been filed against the estate and 20 claims and counter claims are in Civil, Supreme and U. S. District Courts, a few of which have been settled.

The executors, Resnick's brother, Harry Resnick, Louis Berger and Peter Messina, blame the delay in settlement on

the "extremely tangled and complex" affairs of the former 28th District congressman, first elected to office in 1964.

They claim that Resnick "formed or acquired numerous corporations in an apparent effort to create a huge conglomerate enterprise."

At one point Resnick "pledged 117,171 shares of Avnet stock totaling \$8,270,000 as security for loans, such sum exceeding the value of the stock at the time of his death."

The executors note that, "In view of the fluctuation in value of the stock of Avnet Inc., constituting the major asset of Resnick, it is not possible at this

time to evaluate the interests of legatees."

Meanwhile, the executors are seeking in intermediate settlement and the legatees have been notified of proceedings in Surrogate Court Tuesday before Surrogate Arthur A. Davis.

Berger, Messina and Harry Resnick state that certain assets of the estate will not be due for several years and "a final accounting will be necessarily delayed."

The principal legatees include Resnick's widow, Ruth and their four children although there are a dozen or more additional legatees.

The complexity of the

Special

business affairs of the late congressman are pointed out by the executors who state that "in many transactions, including the formation of corporations and mergers, formal organization was incomplete at the time of his death although in many instances business had been conducted for some time as if the legal aspects had been completed."

According to court records, Resnick had personally

guaranteed the obligations of such enterprises, and to secure credit, had pledged his stock of Avnet Inc. to Chemical Bank and Trust Company, Bank of New York, Royal National Bank and Ellenville National Bank as participant with Channel Master Profit Sharing Trust as security for loans totaling \$8,270,000. Resnick also "had personally guaranteed" the promissory note of the Martin Van Buren Corp. in the amount of \$817,816.58.

The executors state further that, "he made loans to or invested in various enterprises of the Pomponio interests in and

about Washington, D.C. including the Martin Van Buren Corp. and Federal Realty and Development Corp. which held, at the time of Resnick's death, a promissory note for \$2,675,000 guaranteed by Louis J. Pomponio, Paul Pomponio and Peter Pomponio.

"Investigation disclosed that the various corporate ventures were hopelessly insolvent but each involved obligation which had been personally guaranteed by Resnick," according to the executors.

"The resulting liabilities were most substantial and great effort has been devoted to

liquidate or reduce them. Insolvency proceedings were instituted in several instances. In others, assets on hand were insufficient to justify such procedure," the executors claim.

They state further that while the pledge agreement gave full power to the pledges with regard to such stock, the executors were anxious that it be sold so as to reduce the deficiency.

"To facilitate this they secured and furnished to the pledges an opinion from counsel for Avnet Inc. to effect (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

10,000 Men Pull Out In South Viet Retreat

SAIGON (AP) — More South Vietnamese forces retreated from Laos today under heavy North Vietnamese attack, and Saigon announced that 10,000 men had been withdrawn.

A South Vietnamese spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, said 12,000 government troops were still in Laos and that they now hold three fire bases.

Field reports said the drive was nearing an end and that the strength actually was below 12,000 troops.

An said the westernmost South Vietnamese units in Laos are now eight miles from the Vietnamese border more than 17 miles from their point of deepest penetration.

The Saigon command claimed that more than 12,000 Hanoi troops have been killed in the six-week-old drive to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail network. But the South Vietnamese admitted heavy losses themselves: 1,031 killed, 219 missing and 3,985 wounded, a total of 5,325 casualties, or about 25 per

cent of the 22,000-man invasion force.

As the South Vietnamese returned to South Vietnam by U.S. helicopter or made their way overland, artillery duels raged across the border and U.S. warplanes exchanged missiles with batteries in North Vietnam.

Two South Vietnamese infantry battalions hurrying to the border ran into strong North Vietnamese forces south of Highway 9 and suffered 52 men killed and 80 wounded, field reports said. A South Vietnamese communique issued in Saigon claimed 245 North Vietnamese troops killed.

Low clouds, fog and enemy artillery slowed down U.S. helicopters trying to lift South Vietnamese forces out of Laos.

There were still stragglers to be picked up south of Highway 9. Most of the South Vietnamese paratrooper division was pulled out along Route 9 but four battalions were moving eastward along the highway with an armored column and

remnants of two other battalions.

North Vietnamese guns firing from caves and mountains in Laos poured more than 100 rockets into a South Vietnamese ranger command post along the border. More than 70 rangers were killed and more than 120 wounded, field reports said.

Khe Sanh, the big U.S. air operations base not far from the ranger base, was shelled for the eighth consecutive day with several volleys that disrupted helicopters and cargo planes supporting the Laotian operation. The U.S. Command said some Americans were killed and wounded.

U.S. B57 Canberra bombers, carrying special electronic gear to aid in attacking enemy truck convoys, were fired on Sunday by surface-to-air missiles as they attacked the Ho Chi Minh Trail near the North Vietnamese border.

None of the Canberras were hit, the U.S. Command said, but it sent waves of fighter-

bombers armed with Shrike missiles into North Vietnam to attack the SAM batteries, anti-aircraft gun positions and supply depots in retaliation for attacks on U.S. planes bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail and on reconnaissance planes flying over the North.

A spokesman said all the planes returned safely, although North Vietnam claimed two were shot down.

Another rocket barrage was fired into the airport this morning, and two hours later an ammunition dump was blown up, the Defense Ministry in Vietnam announced. The airport was closed to civilian planes.

Informed sources said more than 50 planes took part in the raids. It was the heaviest attack on North Vietnam since November.

Elsewhere in Indochina: The North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao fired 39 rockets into the airport at Luang Prabang, the royal capital of Laos, and the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane ordered nonessential American personnel evacuated. About 120 women and children were flown to Vientiane.

Although 11 North Vietnamese-Pathet Lao battalions are deployed around Luang Prabang, Western military observers in Vientiane doubt an attempt will be made to capture the city. But they predict more harassment to embarrass the government.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, the government military spokesman said two North Vietnamese regiments that were to be sent into Cambodia were kept in southern Laos to meet the South Vietnamese invasion. But the spokesman, Lt. Col. Am Rong, said at least one enemy supply corridor cutting across Cambodia from the northeast to the southwest had been the scene of increased enemy activity lately.

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INCOMING ROCKETS — South Vietnamese soldiers scramble for cover as a Communist 122mm rocket explodes on a helicopter landing pad at Firebase Ham Nghi.

The South Vietnamese base has been under heavy Communist attack for several days. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

Won't Take Action Against 53 Mutineers

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — A commanding general said today he does not plan to take disciplinary action against 53 of his men who refused an order to move forward to secure a damaged helicopter and their commanding officer's armored vehicle.

"I suppose if I went by the book, we could take them out and shoot them for refusing an order in the face of the enemy," said Brig. Gen. John J. Hill, "but they're back in the field, doing their duty. I don't think it should be blown out of proportion."

The commander of the reluctant armored cavalry troop, Capt. Carlos A. Poveda, was relieved of his command. Hill, commanding general of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division, said the captain "made an error in tactics" that resulted in his losing control of his unit

when he became separated from it.

The men who balked were members of two platoons of Bravo Troop, 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, Americal Division. They are temporarily assigned to Hill's division in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, supporting the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos.

Hill told newsmen the incident occurred late Saturday night. Informed sources gave this account:

The armored unit had tried for several hours to move forward and dislodge an enemy ambush on Highway 9 between Lang Vei and the Laotian border nearby. Three times the two platoons of Bravo Troop moved up, ran into heavy resistance and pulled back to wait for their heavy weapons and air support to soften up the enemy.

On the third move forward, the troop commander's ar-

mored personnel carrier hit a mine as the unit again pulled back, and the platoons became separated and disorganized. Just before dark, two other armored personnel carriers moved up the highway and picked up the troop commander and his crew, including one wounded man.

Shortly after that a helicopter made a forced landing behind the abandoned command vehicle, but the crew of the chopper removed safely.

About 8:30 p.m., Bravo Troop was ordered to move forward again to secure the helicopter and the command vehicle, but the men refused to go. Hill was informed and sent the squadron commander, Lt. Col. Gene L. Breeding to talk to the men. He spoke with the men of the two platoons but 53 of them—not including their officers or platoon sergeants—still refused to go forward.

Jetport at Stewart Field Given a Rocky Reception

ALBANY community they should find out Mayor George F. McKneally, turned over to the Metropolitan Transit Authority which has

Governor Rockefeller will ask if it is wanted. I don't like dictatorial moves such as this, and I feel certain it won't boost Rockefeller's stock where we come from."

Ulster County Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, unlike Orange County Senator Schermerhorn, had no comment, "because he hadn't seen anything specific from the governor," Bell has said. Bell said he'd have something to say on the subject when the governor has something (specific and official) to say. The possibility that the governor would ask this legislature for funds for another jetport was portended in his State of the State speech in early January when he said "We must rapidly bring to a head the long-delayed issue of a fourth airline jetport serving the New York metropolitan area."

The issue could be a confusing one, for while Senator Schermerhorn, the area's representative in Albany, is opposed to the jetport, Newburgh

community they should find out Mayor George F. McKneally, turned over to the Metropolitan Transit Authority which has

noises since the Air Force had private plane airport. The MTA, flown planes into Stewart since 1940 and in latter years most of Governor's plans today, said it would continue with its own plans, adding through a spokesman, "if there is a change in these plans it will have to come from Albany and we have no official word yet."

Stewart Field is 65 miles from New York City but is adjacent to the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway and the new Interstate Route 84. In addition, the possibility of the construction of a high speed rail line from Stewart to Manhattan has been discussed.

McKneally said that people been working on plans to convert it into a major cargo and airport. McKneally claimed that addition of the jetport would boost the area's economy, currently depressed, to one that "would be second to none in New York State outside of New York City."

Opposition is expected mainly from environmentalists and conservationist groups. Expanding Stewart Field to a jetport would necessitate the lengthening of the field's 7,000-foot runways to 10,000 feet. "buffer zone" would also have to be created around the jetport, involving the taking of an additional 1,500 to 2,100 acres. Stewart Field has been discussed as a fourth jetport New York City ever since the Air Force shut down the field almost two years ago. It was

Protestants Select Craig As North Ireland Hopeful

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Protestant hardliners nominated William Craig today for the vacant premiership of Northern Ireland. Parliament will choose between him and Brian Faulkner, a moderate.

Tuesday. Political sources said Faulkner, development minister under James Chichester-Clark who resigned as premier Saturday, was still favored to win the post.

Sources in the ruling Unionist Party had predicted Faulkner would be the only nominee at today's meeting of the Party's 31 members of the Provincial Parliament.

But Party officials emerged from Party headquarters and said Craig, who favors tougher

action against Northern Ireland's minority Roman Catholic militants, also had been nominated.

A crowd of 150 outside the Party headquarters shouted "Craig, Craig, Craig" and jeered moderates going in and out.

When Party officials emerged with news of the surprise double nominations—Craig publicly Sunday night had all but ruled himself out—the crowd began dancing in the street and yelling, "Craig is our leader, Craig, Craig, Craig is our leader."

Meanwhile, security forces were kept busy Sunday night and early today with a nail bomb attack on an army patrol in the Roman Catholic Spring-

field Road area, an explosion at an east Belfast beauty salon and fire at a bottling factory south of the city. No one was injured in the incidents.

Protestants and the minority Roman Catholics closely followed the political developments.

"If he (Faulkner) changes his policies, he may be all right," said John Pringle, 32, a Protestant factory worker. "Perhaps he can clean up this mess and bring back law and order."

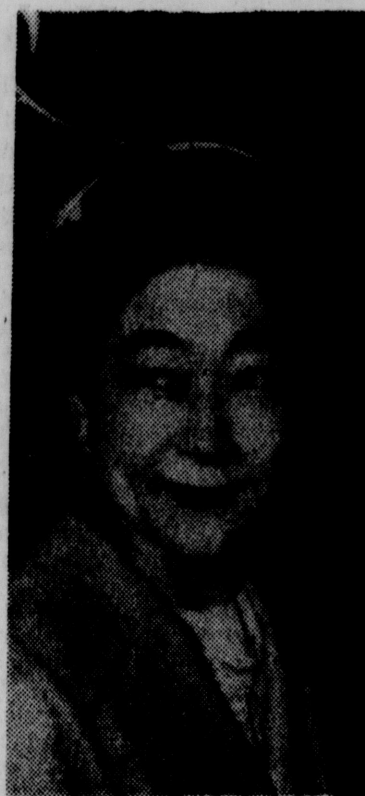
Pringle, like many other Protestants, had backed right-wing Unionist Party Leader William Craig, a man pledged to harsher measures against extremists, for the post. But

Craig, in a change of position, announced Sunday he would not be a contender.

"At the moment I am not prepared to become prime minister," Craig said in a radio interview. "I would only accept it as a last resort."

Nominations for the election close late today and the 30-member Party meets Tuesday to vote on a successor to Chichester-Clark, who resigned Saturday after two years in office.

In his resignation statement, Chichester-Clark said: "I have decided to resign because I see no other way of bringing home to all concerned the realities of the present constitutional, political and security situation."



STILL OWES U. S. — The government, which spent over \$250,000 to convict her after World War II, is going back to court to collect half of the \$10,000 fine which Tokyo Rose, or Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino still owes the government. A hearing on the case is scheduled to begin today in Chicago where the former propagandist for the Japanese works for her father, a grocer. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



ROYAL ROMANCE—British riding star Richard Meade, 32, said he and Britain's Princess Anne are more than just casual friends, but denied a Belgian magazine report they are romantically involved. Meade, 1968 Olympic gold medalist, and Anne, a keen horsewoman, have met frequently at horse show competitions around the country and last met socially at a private party in London a few months ago. He and Buckingham Palace both denied Anne had "fallen out" with her mother, Queen Elizabeth II, over their friendship and that she is being sent on an extended world tour to forget him. (UPI TELEPHOTOS)



ULSTER GOP HONORS THREE — Town of Ulster Republicans, at the invitation of town officials, turned out Saturday night to honor three long term committeemen for their service to the party. The event, held at Arnold's Restaurant, paid tribute to Donald Parish, 30-year committeeman; Vernon Felton, former superintendent of highways and Roy Crosby, who is hospitalized and could not attend. Left, Parish, Town Justice and master of ceremonies, Sherwood Davis; Town Clerk, Mrs. Alma Frederick, Felton and Councilman Cicoria. (Free-man photo by Kruh).

Fatal, Other Mishaps Mar Area Weekend

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON Four personal injury accidents, one of which was fatal, marred the Ulster-Greene County weekend.

In Cairo, William G. Boyles, 84, of that address was fatally injured Saturday when his car was struck by another auto as he attempted to turn off Rt. 32 just outside the city police said.

Boyles died about three hours later at Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill. The other driver was not charged.

Five persons were injured Saturday night about 10 p.m. in a Saugerties accident on Rt. 9W in front of the Flamingo Restaurant and arrests are pending.

According to a report of the State Police, a car, driven by Margaret Cramer, 65, of Rt. 4, Box 309, Kingston, was traveling south on Rt. 9W, when it turned left toward the parking lot of the restaurant and into the path of a car being driven north by Craig Miller, 17, 14 Meadow Street, Saugerties. The Miller car collided with the Cramer car in the right rear and then struck the left rear of another car, parked on the shoulder of the road, police said.

Miller received lacerations of the lip and face and chest injuries. Mrs. Cramer received contusions of the lip and abrasions of the chest. A passenger in the Cramer car, Dorothy McDonald, of Kingston, received contusions of the forehead, chest and pelvis. Two passengers in the Miller car also sustained injuries. James Redden of Saugerties received abrasions to the thigh, head and chest. Joseph Moser of Saugerties sustained contusions and lacerations to the nose and chest injuries.

Trooper N. L. Kilfoyle investigated.

A Woodstock accident on Rt. 212 near Rt. 375 in which a pedestrian was hit by a car and dragged 150 feet into a snow bank, resulted in the arrest of the driver who was charged with driving while intoxicated early Sunday morning.

According to a report of the Sheriff's Department, Donald Hanchett, 20, of 32 Tannery Brook Road, Woodstock, sustained two broken legs when struck by the car operated by Stanley F. Horbot, 28 of Rt. 5, Box 157 A, Kingston.

Ellenville State Police report that a Ferhokson woman was

Area Spraying May Be Held On Gypsy Moths

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Department of Environmental Conservation hopes to conduct aerial spraying to combat the outbreak of gypsy moths in the Lower Hudson Valley and Long Island.

Commissioner Henry L. Diamond announced Sunday the department will survey landowners in the two areas and begin spraying where permitted during a six-to-eight week period starting in mid-May.

The program would use Sevin, a biodegradable pesticide credited with a 90 per cent reduction in gypsy moth populations in other areas.

The problem with the moths is that they defoliate trees, destroying the watershed and creating a fire hazard.

The counties involved include Dutchess, Orange, Rockland, Putnam, Ulster, Sullivan, Westchester, Nassau and Suffolk.

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Flee Saugerties Police

Foil Post Office Burglary

By WALTER S. CLARK

SAUGERTIES

An attempt to burn their way with torches into the large safe at the U. S. Post Office on Main Street in this village overnight, was frustrated by the timely arrival and alertness of Patrolman Edward Peterson who discovered

the office had been burglarized.

The arrival of the officer at about 2 a.m. apparently frightened off the would-be safe robbers described by Police Chief Gordon Keeley as evidently professionals.

The tools used by the intruders, torches and tanks of acety-

lene and oxygen were found on the floor near the 7 by 5 foot safe when police entered the building.

Strong fumes of tear gas that police said evidently seeped from the safe after holes were burned in its walls, filled the main office of the government building.

Chief Keeley said the burglars failed in their attempt to open the safe and nothing of value was taken.

Authorities believe the intruders had been at work in the building when Officer Peterson arrived outside. It is not known how they made their getaway, but the fact that they left the burglar tools behind them in-

dicated they made a hasty departure.

According to Keeley, Peterson was on routine patrol checking business establishments at about 2 a.m. today when he spotted a rear window open. Keeley said later there was no evidence of a forced entry to the office.

After finding the open window, Peterson immediately called for assistance as it was not known whether the burglars were still in the building. Officer William Kimble responded and calls were sent out to Kingston State Police to assist.

A thorough search of the post office building was made, and police combed the entire area for the would-be safe burglars.

Keeley said two holes had been burned in the safe.

A couple of parcel post packages had been ripped open, but nothing of value was reported missing, police noted.

Postal inspectors were notified and they joined village police and State Police BCI investigators in continuing the probe.

Six Drug Arrests Are Made In the New Paltz Area

NEW PALTZ

As the result of a routine traffic check near the State Thruway Exit 18 Saturday night, State Trooper G. P. Rebhan of the

Highland State Police, picked up three young men after a quantity of marijuana was discovered in the car in which they were riding in the Town of New Paltz.

Troopers said Richard Donald Gamburg, 22, of the Bronx, later admitted ownership of the narcotics. He was cited for criminal possession of dangerous drugs sixth degree. The other two men were released.

Gamburg was arraigned before New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 or 10

days in jail. In lieu of payment of the fine the defendant was committed to jail until the fine is paid.

Three drug arrests were also made by New Paltz Police early today.

Arrested was Ted A. Miller, 25, of 60 South Road, Poughkeepsie, charged with possession of a dangerous drug in the sixth degree, possession of a narcotic implement and possession of a hypodermic instrument. Arraigned before Town Justice Schneider, he was fined \$50 or ten days in jail on the first two charges and received an unconditional discharge on the other charge.

Michael Lang, 18, of 1234 Pace Boulevard, New Orleans, was

charged with possession of a dangerous drug in the fourth, fifth and sixth degrees.

Lang was arraigned before Justice Schneider and bail was set at \$2,500 with reappearance set for March 26.

Thomas A. McCaffery, 20, of 560, Tyson Lane, Staten Island,

was charged with possession of a dangerous drug in the fourth, fifth and sixth degrees. His bail was also set at \$2,500 for a later court appearance.

The arrests were made by Officers Charles Davis, Richard Thompson, Fred Luedeke, David Hymes and William Luedeke.

Dye Urges Senior Sign-Up

KINGSTON

Douglas V. Dye, (R-Dist. 2) majority leader of the Ulster County Legislature, has urged all property owners who are 65 years of age or over, and whose yearly incomes are at or below the amounts stipulated for eligibility, to make application for their exemption. Under present law, a 50 per cent reduction in general and school taxes is available to those who qualify.

These tax reductions were designed to provide relief for those elderly people who own property, and live on small salaries or limited fixed in-

comes Dye stated.

In legislative District 2 the Towns of Ulster, Hurley and Kingston have set the maximum income level to be eligible for an exemption, at \$5,000 for general tax purposes. The Town of Marlinton has a \$4,000 income limit to be eligible for the general tax exemption.

The maximum allowable income amount for school tax exemption, is somewhat different, being dependent on the school district location, and not just the township. If, for example, one lives in the Town of Ulster, and is in the Saugerties School District, the

income level for exemption eligibility is \$5,000. However, if one lives in the Town of Ulster, and is in the Kingston Consolidated District, the eligible income amount for exemption is \$3,000, or less. In the Town of Hurley, the maximum income to be eligible is \$3,000, one is in the Kingston School District, but \$5,000 if in the Ontario District.

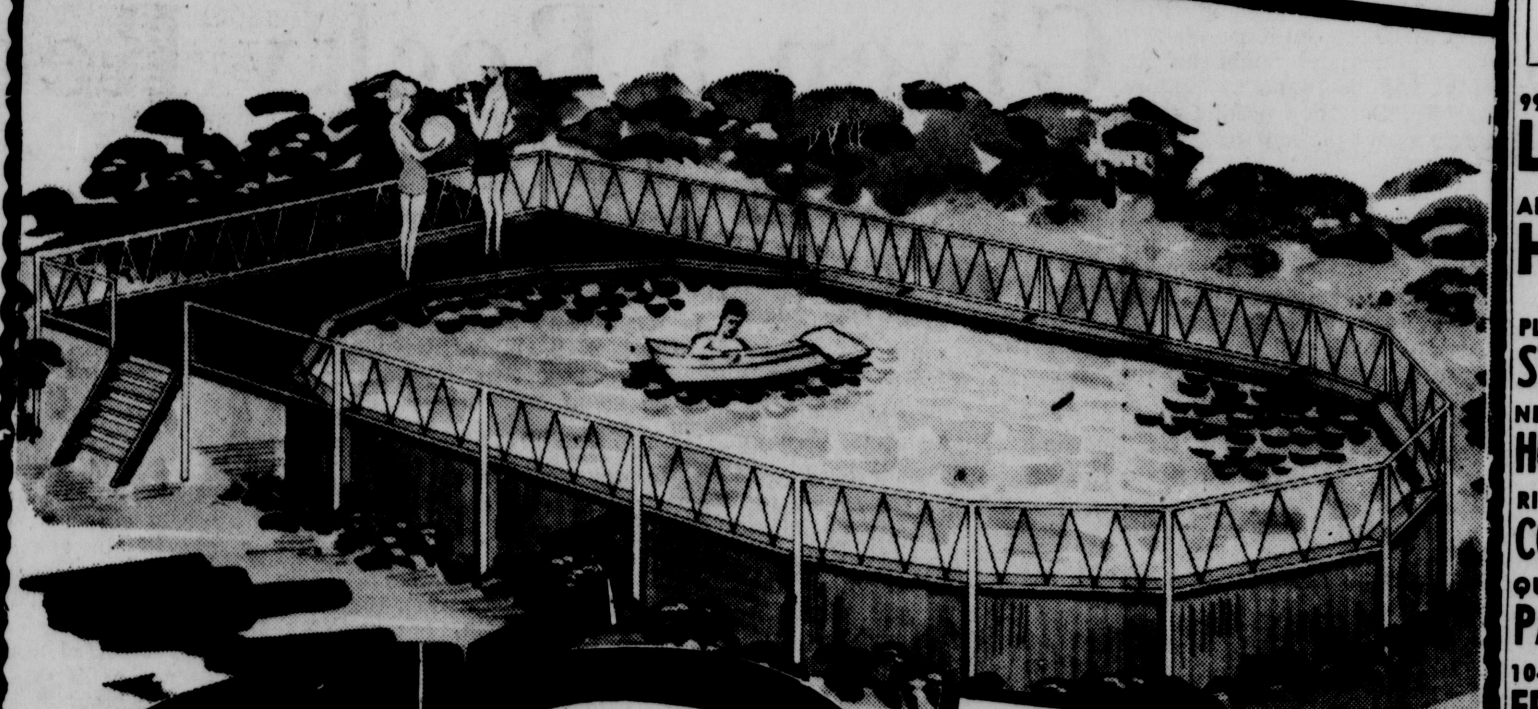
Dye advised that anyone who has a question as to their eligibility should contact the assessor in the town where they live. Also, application forms are available from the assessor, and have to be filed with him before

May 1, to be considered for the next tax period.

It was noted by the Republican legislator, that the Kingston School District, has not as yet increased the eligible income amount from \$3,000 to the allowable \$5,000. However, a public hearing will be held next Wednesday evening, March 24, at the George Washington School, to consider increasing the amount. All concerned persons should attend and voice their opinion, Dye said.

"Our elderly citizens who are living on limited incomes, need and deserve whatever help we can give them," he concluded.

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Senate Nears Crucial Moment On the Supersonic Airliner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is nearing its crucial moment on the supersonic transport with 11 uncommitted votes the key to the future of the government-subsidized airliner.

Debate begins Tuesday with the vote scheduled Wednesday afternoon. It will be a close one.

"I imagine this lobby they talk about will go into high gear," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

At issue is a \$134 million appropriation to continue through June 30, the federal subsidy for

construction of two SST prototypes.

The House already has rejected the SST funds, 215 to 204. If the Senate agrees, the project will be doomed, at least, as Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott put it, for the time being.

Scott said he did not know what President Nixon might do later.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., suggested the administration might already have put aside funds to continue research work on the SST whatever the congressional outcome.

"I think it may be voted down by two or three votes, but on the other hand I doubt if that stops the work..." said Aiken, who has been opposed to the SST subsidy.

"...I presume they've got the money laid away in a corner somewhere which would be enough to continue research work on the SST," Aiken spoke on a Metromedia Radio interview.

Aiken noted the military, which is not involved in the SST, has made a practice of getting appropriations that per-

mit a project to continue without dependence on annual Congressional appropriations.

An Associated Press survey showed opponents of the SST holding the current edge, with 11 votes, enough to sway the outcome, undecided.

That count, conducted after the House decision, was based on public statements and a poll of Senate offices. It showed:

—Against the SST 44, with four more senators leaning toward opposition.

—For the SST 36, with three leaning toward support.



EARTH DAY IN NEW YORK CITY — Sitting Yoga fashion, young adults assume pose of meditation as they observe Earth Day in Central Park on Sunday. The ceremonies are designed to celebrate the first day of Spring and to note the national concern about the threats to the environment. The festive modern rites of Spring include, music, dancing, a kite-flying contest, distribution of flowers and grass seed and a marathon foot race. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Hospital Fluid Action Eyed by FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is considering emergency action against use of a contaminated hospital fluid after a warning failed to stem a wave of blood infections.

The agency, which has drawn the fire of consumer-advocate Ralph Nader, has decided tentatively to remove the contaminated intravenous, sugar solution from hospitals and nursing homes if it is certain other manufacturers can step in, an FDA official disclosed. The contaminated fluid was produced by Abbott Laboratories.

Failure to take this step two weeks ago when the peril was discovered was "shockingly irresponsible," Nader said in a letter to FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards.

A "staggering number" of additional cases of blood infection, amounting to an epidemic, have been reported in the week since the FDA advised precautionary handling of the fluid, a government source said.

It was also learned the FDA over-rode a recommendation to ban the fluid from the Public Health Service after a government survey of eight PSH hos-

pitals between October 1970 and March 1 disclosed 150 blood infections and nine deaths linked to the Abbott Laboratories' product.

Projected to other hospitals, the figures indicated thousands of infections.

As many as 52 per cent of plastic cap liners in the bottles were found contaminated with bacteria. Under certain normal handling procedures, the bacteria could enter the fluid and subsequently a patient's veins, causing blood infection.

The sugar solution is necessary for sick persons unable to drink or eat.

The FDA decided to allow continued use of the fluid, manufacturers were believed though with new handling recommendations, because of the

Oil Off Vietnam—Already a War Debate Factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saigon's embassy in Washington is

boasting of bright prospects for the discovery of oil off South Vietnam.

A Senior Senate Republican says the State Department is playing down the matter, lest it

become a factor in the debate over U.S. war policy.

In a way, it already has. Some 11,000 letters, most of them generated by the campaign of a Beverly Hills, Calif., peace organization have flooded the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee, seeking hearings on the oil question.

"Oil today is what beaver pelts once were to North America," Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said in an interview.

In fact, no oil has been discovered, although surveys indicate possible offshore oil deposits.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has declared reports of possible oil deposits "have absolutely no effect on United States policy..." "We did not even know about these rumors until recently," Rogers said.

The State Department has apparently played down the question of oil," said Aiken. "But the oil people themselves apparently have been very much excited over it." He said

the South Vietnamese embassy apparently was, too.

The embassy featured the oil exploration prospect in the March 1 issue of its weekly publication Vietnam Report, and said the outlook is promising.

David Starts School

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI)—School begins today for Navy Ens. David Eisenhower while his wife, Julie, made plans to commute to her graduate studies at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Eisenhower, commissioned earlier this month at Newport, R.I., began an eight-week course in naval navigation at the fleet anti-air warfare training center at the Dam Neck Navy Base here.

"Chances are good that oil deposits can be found off the Gulf of Siam and South China Sea coasts," the publication said, "but whether the deposits will turn out to be large enough to justify drilling expenses cannot be determined."

But the report said a score of oil companies, among them American, Japanese and Canadian firms, "have indicated interest in determining the answer to that question..."

TOOTHACHE

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College Community Critics

Claims Martha, Others Not Making It Any Easier

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Wexler, a former Roman Catholic nun now president of a secular college, said Sunday Martha Mitchell and many other people in the nation are "making it almost impossible for college administrators to work."

Mrs. Wexler said there is an appalling number of "responsi-

ble" public officials and other citizens whose "verbal barrage against young people as a whole, against students and 'intellectuals' as a class, against the entire college community has reached frightening proportions."

She was interviewed in the current issue of McCall's magazine, released Sunday.

"When a cabinet wife can be quoted as saying 'The academic society is responsible for all our troubles in the country... They don't know what's going on. They don't have a right to talk,' we are getting the kind of random firing of a sniper gone amok," Mrs. Wexler said.

The former nun is president of Hunter College, a division of the City University of New York. She is noted for taking a firm stand against student disorders in her school.

Despite the variety of public criticism she condemned, Mrs. Wexler said she advises young people to have "reverence" for their parents' limitations, peculiarities and absurdities, and not to renounce their parents.

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21 inch fingertip start mower has 3 1/2 hp 4-cycle power, wider cutting swathe, new folding handle, kwik-chek oiler. **134.95**

21 inch self propelled, key-lectric power drive mower is the ultimate in convenience performance, has 3 1/2 hp motor. **209.95**

21 inch self-propelled fingertip start mower has 3 1/2 hp pow-r-drive convenience and improved drive belt access. **174.95**



'Fiesta'—
all new power mowers

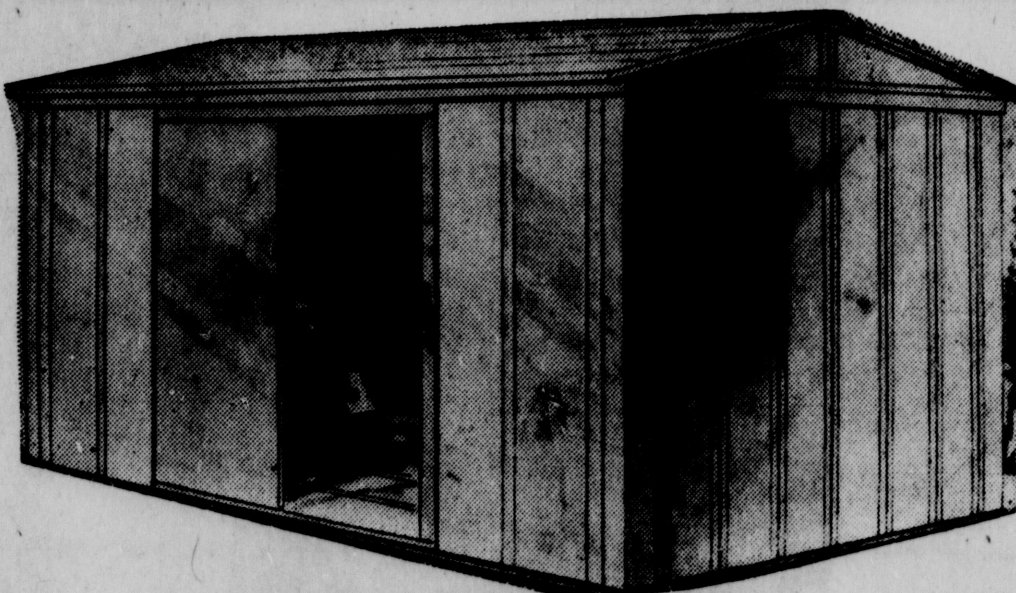
Both models with fingertip start, die-cast 'wind tunnel' housing, height of cut adjustment, safety shield and washout port. 19 inch rotary mower has 3 hp 4-cycle engine with automatic choke. **79.95**

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\$1,600 State Aid Allocated For Woodstock Rec Plan

ALBANY Governor Rockefeller recently announced that \$1,600 in State aid has been allocated by the State Division for Youth to the Town of Woodstock for a youth recreation project conducted by Recreation Committee, marking

the 25th year that the community and the State have joined together in providing recreation activities for area young people. "It is important that all of our young citizens are involved in group activities which develop leadership, good sportsman-

ship, responsibility, understanding of peers, and a pride and interest in the community in which they live," the Governor remarked. "The Town of Woodstock is to be commended for joining more than 1,200 municipalities in this effort through a phase of the Division for Youth programs."

Roslyn G. McDonald, acting director of the Division for Youth, expressed her satisfaction with the growing interest in the development of community recreation programs around the state; she noted that the amount of State aid furnished by the State of New York has increased from \$6.5 million in 1968 to \$7.3 million last year, for the establishment, operation, and maintenance of over 1,400 municipal youth bureaus, recreation projects, and youth service projects.



WAITING FOR SPRING — Northern Dutchess Hospital's 50-bed extended care facility, the result of a highly successful 1970 fund drive, will be the scene of construction activity soon. Dedicated last summer, the hospital addition is scheduled for completion before next year's snow. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Dewey's Body Now in Vault

PAWLING, N.Y. (UPI)—The body of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was laid to rest Saturday in a vault at Pawling Cemetery following brief services attended by townspeople.

The vault also serves as the place of temporary interment for Dewey's wife, Frances. Upon completion of a mausoleum, which the Deweys began planning two years ago, both bodies will be removed from the vault.

The Rev. Dr. Ralph C. Lankler, rector of Christ Church on Quaker Hill, which the Deweys attended, said the mausoleum is expected to be ready by summer.

Dewey, 68, died of a heart attack Tuesday while on vacation in Florida. His wife died last July of cancer.

Dewey was governor of New York for three terms and ran unsuccessfully for the presidency against Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944 and Harry S. Truman in 1948. He also had been a close adviser of Presidents

Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon. Dewey's body was brought to Pawling Cemetery by limousine from New York City, where the President and Mrs. Nixon and a throng of dignitaries attended funeral services Friday at St. James Episcopal Church.

Lankler, who took part in those services also, conducted a brief service outside the vault. There were no members of the Dewey family present, he said, but a "good crowd" of Pawling residents and Arnulf Muller, longtime manager of Dewey's Quaker Hill farm, appeared at the cemetery.

Lankler said he not only had memories of Dewey "as a man very prominent on the national scene" but "as a friend because of many personal associations."

He said the Deweys had been "faithful churchgoers" and had given Christ Church its hymnals. He said the Deweys, both of whom sang in church choirs in their younger days, "enjoyed singing hymns."

Woodstock GOP Club To Hear Larios Talk

WOODSTOCK Woodstock citizens will get another chance to hear about the recently released sewerage study for that area.

The Woodstock Republican Club has invited Christus Larios of the consulting engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios to be on its program at the March membership meeting.

Larios attended a recent town

board meeting and spoke on the sewerage study. He consented to return and discuss the study again.

The meeting will be held at Deane's Restaurant on Thursday, March 25 at 8 p. m. a question and answer period will follow Larios' presentation.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Theater Group Meets Wednesday

STONE RIDGE The meeting of persons interested in forming a Broadway Theater Party Group originally scheduled for Friday night, but postponed by hazardous driving conditions has been re-scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, in room 420 of the Burroughs

Building on the Ulster County Community College campus.

If there is sufficient interest, tentative plans include charter bus transportation from the Kingston area directly to the theater. The same bus would meet the group at the theater for the return trip. Theater tickets will be purchased in a block for the entire group. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to attend at least three or four productions during April and May. Because of curtain time and work schedules, it is expected that these parties will be arranged for either Saturday matinee or Saturday night productions, although increased interest has been expressed in the Wednesday afternoon matinee.

Although further details are not available at this time, persons who wish to be kept informed of activities of this group, but who are unable to attend the Wednesday night meeting are encouraged to call the Center for Continuing Education between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 23.

Carnegie Enrollment At Fast Pace

KINGSTON Enrollments and interest in the Kingston Dale Carnegie Course continues to grow at a very fast pace, according to Stan Brown, area manager for the Dale Carnegie Courses in the Mid-Hudson region.

Brown said, "with the class limited to a maximum of 44 members those interested in joining should act as soon as possible while there are still reservations left." The Carnegie Course is being sponsored here by the Daily Freeman.

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1971

Sun rises at 6:00 a. m.; sun sets at 6:09 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Considerable cloudiness.

The Temperature

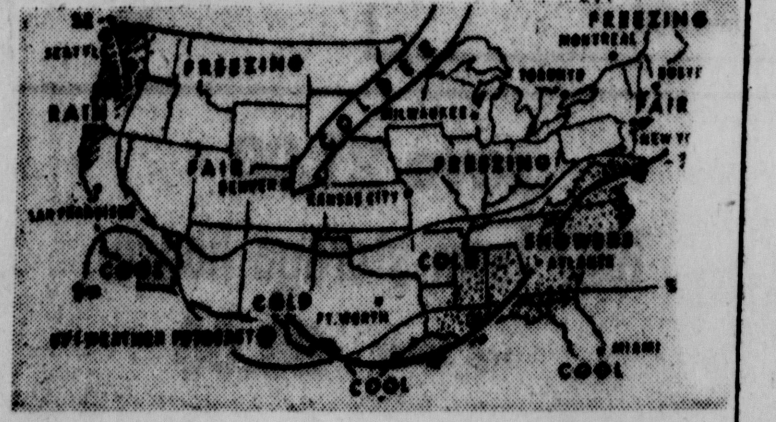
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley: Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills: Northeastern New York: Considerable cloudiness rather breezy and cold with chance

of light snow or flurries through Tuesday. High today and Tuesday in 30s to low 40s. Low tonight in 20s to around 30. Winds west to northwest 8 to 20 and gusty today and Tuesday diminishing somewhat tonight.

Western New York: Northern Finger Lakes: East of Lake Ontario: Southern Finger Lakes: Cloudy periods and cold with a chance of a few snow flurries today and light snow likely at times tonight and Tuesday. High today 30 to 35. Low tonight near 20 and the high Tuesday about 30. Variable winds 5 to 15 today and tonight and mostly northerly 10 to 20 Tuesday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST March 23, 1971 Monday night will find rain and drizzle over the Northern and Central Pacific coastal area, while showers and thunderstorms will occur from the vicinity of the Gulf Coast, Northeastward through and into the mid-Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Colder temperatures will be indicated over most of the Plains. Minimum temperature readings include: Atlanta 40, Boston 29, Chicago 20, Denver 14, Duluth 2, Ft. Worth 39, Jacksonville 50, Little Rock 39, Los Angeles 52, Miami 65, New York 32, Phoenix 45, San Francisco 49, Seattle 40 and Washington 36 degrees.

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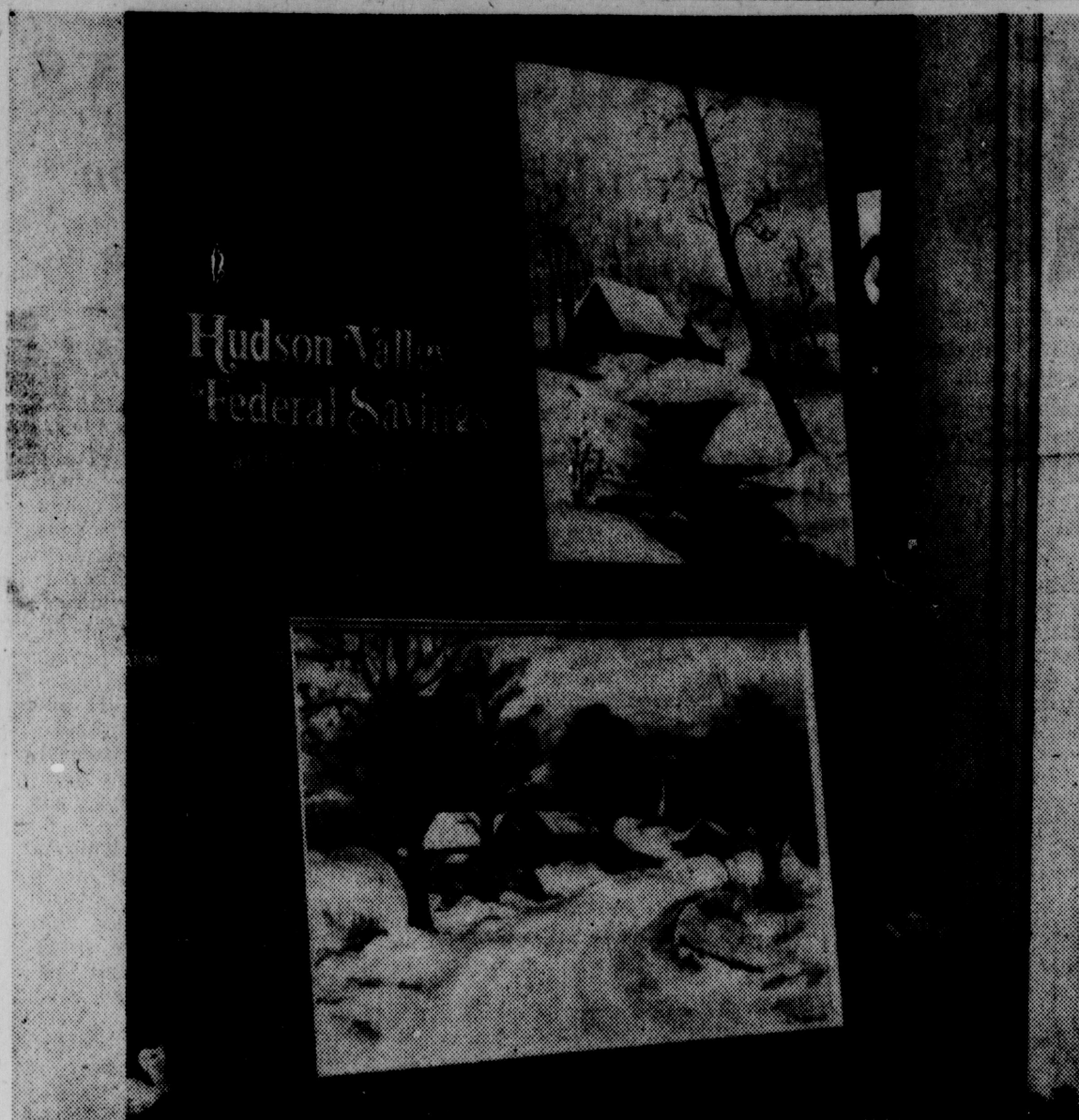
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ART DISPLAY—Four oil paintings by Mrs. Michael Perry of East Chester Street are now on display at the Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association office on Fair Street. The display is part of a continuing exhibit shown at the bank in cooperation with the Ulster County Art Association. A novice painter in time only, Mrs. Perry began painting a year and a half ago, although she said she has "loved it all my life." The display can be seen through March 29, when it will make way for another exhibit by Art Association members. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Area Business News

New Investment Firm in Area

WILTON, CONN. Quad-i of Connecticut, which provides inventors and innovators with a marketability evaluation of a product idea, will expand into Westchester County and the Hudson Valley, it was announced recently by the firm's president, Raymond D. Strakosch.

Strakosch stated that one of the company's regional offices would be located in one of the mid-Hudson cities of Kingston, Newburgh or Poughkeepsie.

While plans for establishment of that regional office are considered, Strakosch noted that

services for the Hudson Valley area would be handled from the Wilton, Conn. office of the company.

The firm offers development, manufacturing, marketing and financial services for the inventor who is anxious to set up his own company, or will act as a sales agent for the inventor willing to license or sell the idea.

Corporations often utilize Quad-i to seek out not only new product ideas from inventors, but also the market-ready, spin-off products and processes of other corporations, up to and including acquisitions and mergers.

Daily Freeman Ads Get Fast Results



Admiring flowers is just part of our new grown-up look

We've stopped kidding around (at least for a while) because our new cotton crushed velour coats make us look as fresh as the spring flowers, too. For example, left, a dusty blue trench-look double breasted coat, sizes 7-14, \$27. Or a single breasted coat, with flap pockets and knife back pleat, wedgewood blue or hot pink, sizes 7-14, \$30. Mom, you can see these coats in our Small Peoples collection, Kingston Plaza.

Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza daily 11 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6.

IBM Delivers First 370

FRAMINGHAM, MASS. Zayre's new computer, a two-million characters of information. The first IBM System 370, Model 155, uses microscopic monolithic circuits. In addition to the Model 155, Zayre's data processing functions at speeds measured in plex includes a System 360, billions of a second. The Model 50 and six smaller IBM computer's memory can hold up computers.

Something Solid

The new computer, announced by IBM last year will also serve as the hub of an information system for Zayre's 200 retail stores in 70 eastern and mid-western cities.

"Zayre's growth is the fastest in retailing," said Sumner Feldberg, Zayre executive vice president at ceremonies marking the installation. "We need the high performance of System 370 to keep pace with that growth and to assist on controlling costs and optimizing profits."

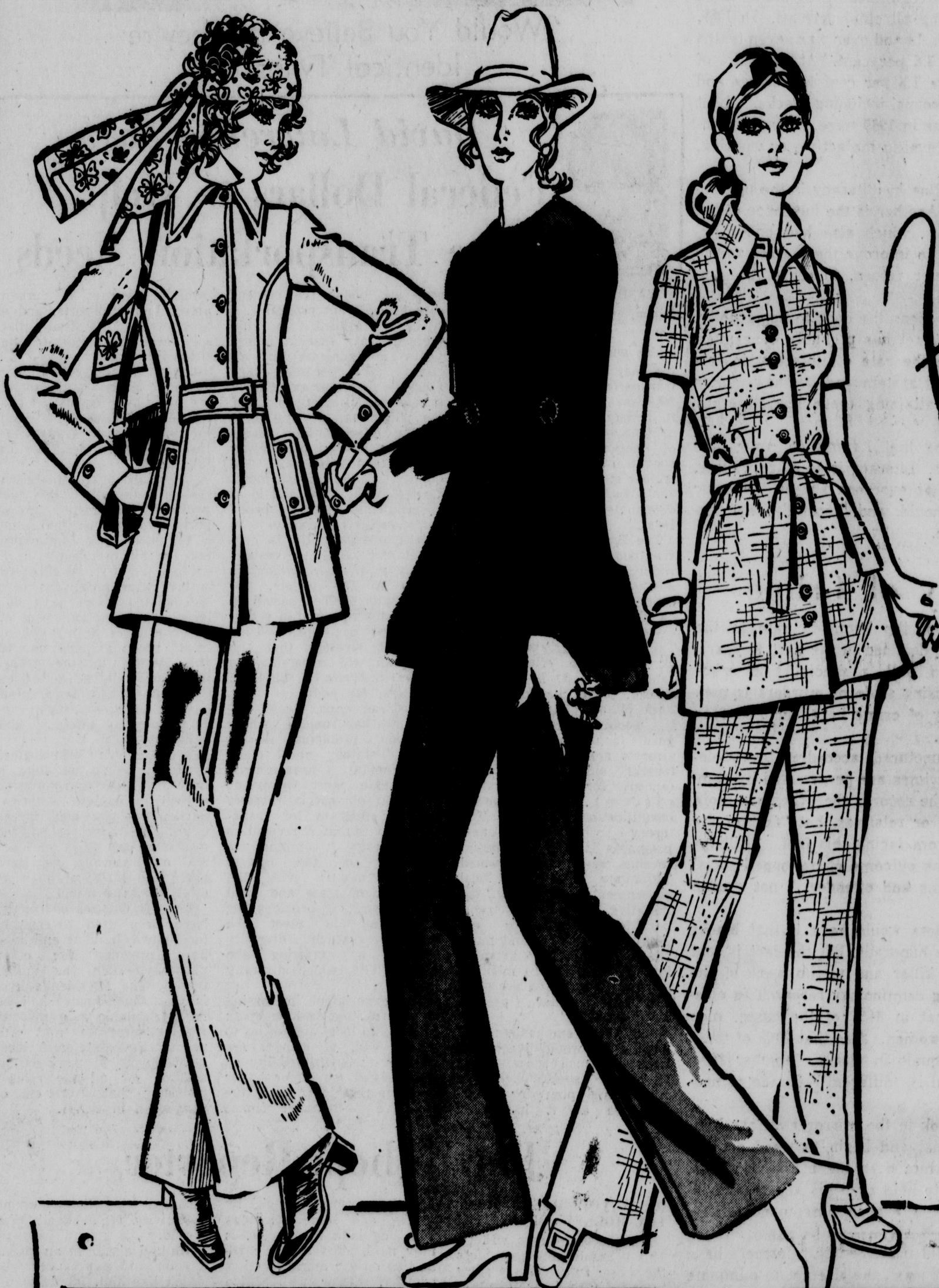
ALBANY Award presentations for new construction in the northeastern New York area will be made at the dinner. Recognition will be accorded that project which, completed in 1970, represents the best concept, originality and applicability of structural concrete both in design and construction.

Landslide Kills 20

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (UPI)—Officials in the entire village population of 100 had been buried. The village of Tefelmin was covered by 10 feet of mud Sunday when a hillside collapsed.



SOMETHING NEW FROM IBM



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 22, 1971

U.S. Illiteracy Halved

The '60s was the decade when illiteracy in this country was halved. Only one in 100 persons 14 years and older was unable to read and write. The Census Bureau, which is authority for these statements, says that in the years from 1959 to 1969 the total of persons unable to read or write declined from 2.6 million to 1.4 million, while the number of persons 14 and over increased by 21.8 million.

Illiteracy declined among all ethnic groups. In 1969, the illiterate rate for whites 14 and over was seven-tenths of 1 per cent, for blacks 3.6 per cent. At the start of the decade, the rates were 1.6 per cent for whites and 7.5 per cent for minority groups, including blacks. About 45 per cent of all illiterates in 1969 were 65 or over, indicating a higher literate level in the active, or working, group.

One reason for the decline in illiteracy is the upgrading of schools in the 60s. Another is the incidence of the Korean and Vietnam wars, which also had opportunities for men of all groups to improve themselves and to help their families, on their return, to share that improvement.

Literacy is a key that opens the door to opportunity, as everyone knows. That fact has probably done more than any other to reduce the rate of illiteracy in this country. The public school system and the newspapers provided the means for attaining these low illiteracy rates.

In fact, it is surprising that 1.4 million Americans still cannot read and write. Literacy is so all-pervading, we take it for granted that everyone shares the basic three "Rs." Everyone should, and, hopefully, will, before the end of this decade.

Mythology of Crime

Despite popular opinion, the homicide rate in the United States has actually declined in the past 40 years. According to Dr. Richard Ball, a specialist in criminology, the report of a rising scale of murders is part of an elaborate mythology of crime here, built on fear and mistaken assumptions.

Another myth to be punctured, according to sociologist Ball, is that violent crimes are perpetrated by complete strangers. Not so—the records show they are more often the work of friends or relatives, but "fear of the outsider" keeps people from facing this fact. "Killings and rapes are 'usually the outcome of prolonged social interaction between victims and offenders,' not sudden unprovoked encounters.

"Crime hysteria" rumors would have it that blacks are slaying whites by the hundreds, but the fact is that in 94% of murders, the killer and victim were of the same race. The Wolfgang criminology research (a classic study) also shows that in 64% of the cases, men kill men and women kill women. Also that 90% of these tragedies are between equals in status. Another false notion is that the criminal is "different"—insane or neurotic.

Man is reluctant to look in the mirror and face himself as a possible criminal and begin to weed out the faults which could push him over the brink. He must look to a Higher Power to help curb his anger and incipient beastliness. Lent is a good time to do this.

After eight unsuccessful tries, Senate reformers have given up, for this year at least, the attempt to eliminate or alter the filibuster. They mustered 55 to 39 votes in the final round, eight short of the required two-thirds. The minority will continue to have its way.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Someday, we were much happier, when you used to be mesmerized by the tropical fish!"



"Would You Believe It, They're Identical Twins!"

David Lawrence Says Federal Dollars to Help Solve Transportation Needs

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, in a message to Congress, has challenged the states and cities to take over the major part of America's transportation problem. He feels that the time has come to recognize that, while improving our transportation is of national concern, the specific manner in which this is done is not something "that can be most effectively determined at the federal level."

The President declares that transportation needs vary widely from one place to another, and he, therefore, concludes that it can best be handled by the special revenue sharing approach. The new program, which would become effective on January 1 next, if Congress agreed, would be funded at 2.56 billion dollars a year. It would consolidate the grants for urban mass transit, airports and highway safety, federal aid for highways (except for the interstate system), and highway beautification grants. The theory behind the new programs is that the special revenue sharing idea would "stimulate state and local governments to take the initiative in meeting transportation needs to experiment with new and more creative projects, to listen to local opinion and to mobilize local energies which are often stifled under present arrangements."

Mr. Nixon emphasizes that each state would receive at least as much money from the new special revenue sharing plan for transportation as it has been

receiving under the current categorical grant programs.

The President in his message says that in recent years governments at all levels have become more sensitive to problems such as transportation safety and that the public has become alert to the effects which transportation has on the beauty of the landscape and the quality of the environment. He feels that state and local governments have been particularly responsive to citizen pressure. He is confident that as more responsibility is given to authorities closer to the people, the interests of the people will be even better reflected in public policy decisions. The President stresses that the new plan will recognize the special interests of different localities. He adds:

"Just as each unique individual has unique transportation problems, so do cities, states and other governmental jurisdictions. The single most important fact about our special revenue sharing program for transportation is that it recognizes this diversity. It combines the resources of the federal government with the flexibility of state and local governments. It provides the best way to meet the problems which diversity implies by utilizing the energies which diversity produces."

The experiment in passing on one of the most complex projects to local authorities to handle will, of course, not remove the responsibility of the federal government for some supervision. But the objective — better mass

transit systems in urban areas, better airports, and a transportation system that will meet the needs of the citizens in each area — has become necessary to the economic as well as the social life of the country. The President speaks of a need for a "balanced transportation," which he describes as follows:

"A balanced transportation system is essentially one that provides adequate transportation not just for some of the people in a community but for all the people in a community. A balanced system also recognizes that an individual can have different transportation needs at different times. Such a system treats speed as only one of the factors in the transportation equation and does not ignore the importance of other qualities such as comfort, safety, and reliability."

"Despite our technological capacity, we do not enjoy a fully balanced transportation system in modern America, particularly in our larger cities. We have relied too much in our cities on cars and on highways, we have given too little attention to other modes of travel."

Federal dollars, of course, have been used extensively for highway-building and have been provided for other purposes such as mass transit. The President's idea is that these funds shall be made available in a revenue sharing program that will permit the state and local governments to work out a solution for all the related problems that grow out of congestion in travel.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

ONLY THE HACKS BEAT THE HOLLYWOOD SYSTEM

Hollywood destroys writers. This is ironic because, unless the writer furnishes the story to be fed through the camera, there is no motion picture. If Boris Pasternak had not wrenched his heart squeezing words and scenes of love and revolution, David Lean would not have been able to take bows for "Doctor Zhivago."

It was Darryl Zanuck, I believe, who once delivered himself of the profound observation: "If you don't have it in the writing, you don't have it anywhere else along the line." A book publisher can utter the same words. The trouble with writing for Hollywood is a matter of too much money and too little respect. Most writers are intellectual mice.

They arrive at Los Angeles International Airport to be greeted by producers in sleek limousines, are feted at garden parties, dinners with big movie stars and are then filed in small separate cages beaded on long corridors. A writer may work on a script for months, sweating the loneliness of his room, and not know that his producer has taken each completed scene and given it to another "back up" team for re-writing.

A producer is a lower-case god who knows what he wants but can't communicate. If he reads a masterpiece and says, "It stinks," it stinks. Do not argue. Do not persuade. It stinks, even though the closest he ever came to the field of letters was writing home for money.

just the pursuit of a girl by a boy and some soft-focus wrestling in a four-poster. It may be labeled a tragic reflection on our morals, or low comedy. Either will suffice for the same picture.

Some writers have beaten the system. Ben Hecht refused to write for Hollywood unless someone would pay him \$5,000 a week and hand him the paycheck every week. Nunnally Johnson, a good writer, became a producer-writer, which made him his own censor. A cripple I know did it best of all. He went to Hollywood once a year with a story under his arm, and walked from studio to studio, offering it for a flat cash fee of \$30,000.

When he got his money, he went to Mexico, hired two barefoot maids to keep house, and lazed and drank for a year. Then he wrote a new story, sobered up, and went to Hollywood to sell it for \$30,000. With luck, he may live forever.

In the old days at Warner's, writers were fired at Christmas. The studio had Al Jolson, dressed as Santa, bring a truckload of Christmas baskets. The writers peeked fearfully through the venetian blinds. If Jolson knocked on a writer's door and roared: "Merry Christmas, ho, ho, ho!" the writer knew he was finished. Those who were to stay did not get a gift.

Mark Hellinger went to the coast as a producer. One of his first ideas was for a picture to be called "The Roaring Twenties." He wrote it. The studio said it was too good for him and gave it to another producer. He died at the age of 44 years and nine months. The system

wrecked the finely wound sensitivity of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

He had a wife in an insane asylum and a producer who didn't like him. Intellectually, he was superior to most of his bosses, but they took his work apart and degraded him. The bottle took what was left and put it in a cheap casket in 1940.

My experiences have been few. I sold two books to Hollywood. The money was mailed to me. Harry Cohn of Columbia asked me to write a picture and I said no. He rubbed his bald head and said: "Every writer has his price. We can get you if we want you." He didn't.

Jerry Wald offered me \$6,000 for a week's work scouting the University of Notre Dame to find a non-football story. I found it, wrote it in a fleabag hotel, took the check and ran.

Sometimes, the writer is at fault. He forgets that he is working for a large myopic eye which sees all and doesn't require the descriptive passages to be found in a novel. Scene: "Heroine sits on edge of bed, wringing hands. She knows in her heart that she doesn't want to kiss anybody, ever again." Ask any actress to try to emote that one.

Hacks do well in Hollywood. They do not write well, but they understand motion pictures. They live perilously on the end of a contractual yo-yo which can reel them in or cut them loose.



Jack Anderson Says Bruce Handicapped, Pentagon Won't Give Full War Details

WASHINGTON — Our negotiators in Paris have been restricted to the most routine intelligence about the war they are supposed to be settling. This has led to some grumping inside the delegation over the difficulty of negotiating in the dark.

The Paris delegation receives only a routine intelligence digest dealing with the Vietnam War. The top-secret stuff—battle plans, position papers, contingency plans and policymaking documents—aren't sent to Paris.

The air strikes at missile sites, anti-aircraft emplacements and other tactical targets in North Vietnam in late November, for example, caught Ambassador David K. E. Bruce completely by surprise. He received his first word of the attacks from the North Vietnamese.

This left him poorly prepared to handle the North Vietnamese delegation's protests in Paris. The communist negotiators let loose a propaganda blast, threatening to stonewall the talks.

Ambassador Bruce asked urgently for more details about the raids. He needed the background information to help him respond to the communist charges. His request was forwarded by his military liaison man, Lieut. Gen. Julian Ewell, in a "Flash" message to the Pentagon.

Admiral Thomas Moorer, the Joint Chiefs chairman, sent back a detailed account of the raids from the Washington Post. The reply was regarded in Paris as an insulting message to Bruce that he should be satisfied with what he reads in the newspapers.

Poet's New Quest

Beat poet Allen Ginsberg, the unhappy hippie, has embarked upon the new role of investigative reporter in pursuit of evidence that the Central Intelligence Agency is supporting the opium racket in Laos.

Ginsberg, sandalled and balding, his long beard streaked with white hairs, has even managed to interview the exclusive CIA director, Richard Helms, about the CIA's suspected opium smuggling.

Helms vigorously denied his agents are flying opium out of Laos. But Ginsberg has collected a thick packet of contrary evidence from ex-CIA men, State Department

informants and classified UN documents.

The poet's theory is that the CIA has been compelled to help the opium farmers in the mountains of northern Laos in order to keep them fighting the communists. The CIA has raised a 10,000-man army from these Meo tribesmen. Without their opium trade, they might require massive U.S. economic aid.

Informants have told Ginsberg that the renegade Chinese Nationalists in northern Laos and Thailand also make their living from opium. The CIA would like to keep these Chinese active, too, against the communists.

Ginsberg prophesied his own startling switch from poet to protagonist more than a decade ago. In his collection, "Reality Sandwiches," he wrote: "I know I am a poet—in this universe—but what does that do. . . . There is an anterior image of divinity beckoning me out to pilgrimage. . . . How painful to be born again wearing a fine beard, reentering the world a bitter wreck of a sage."

Poet's Transformation

We discovered Ginsberg's transformation from poet to muckraker when he came to our office, clad in his hippie garb, seeking proof of his opium story. To our surprise, his detailed files and probing questions were thoroughly professional.

He asked for a copy of a letter that has disappeared from the files of a Senate Government Operations Subcommittee. The letter, writ-

ten by a former CIA employee named S. M. Mustard, charges that South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky once flew opium out of Laos.

The New York Times and Ramparts magazine, which are also working on the opium story, had called us about the letter. But Ginsberg came to our office and pressed in person for the missing evidence.

We dug a photostat of the letter, addressed to former Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, out of our files. It told how Ky, during his missions as an Air Force colonel, "took advantage of this situation to fly opium from Laos to Saigon."

My associate, Les Whitten, verified several details in the letter but could come up with no additional evidence that Ky engaged in opium smuggling. The colorful South Vietnamese Vice President also denied the charge.

But the ragged, bearded Ginsberg tucked a copy of the letter into his impressive portfolio and strode off for an interview with Walter Pincus, a former Senate Foreign Relations investigator with inside information on Indochina.

Mid East Peace?

The Big Four were all set to issue a communique approving Egypt's offer to negotiate a Middle East settlement and calling upon Israel to respond to a pullback.

But Egypt's President Sadat, under pressure from some of his fiery generals, went to Moscow and argued that it was impossible politically for him to extend the cease-fire. The Russians reluctantly agreed to support Egypt's refusal to continue the cease-fire agreement. This, of course, killed the Big Four communique and set back the Middle East peace effort.

There still is flickering hope, however, for peace in the Middle East. The battlefront is still relatively quiet. The new Egyptian leaders seem genuinely anxious to turn their attention to internal problems. Israel also can't afford the drain of continued fighting. The hot-head Palestinian guerrillas are in disarray. And the Russians would like to open the Suez Canal and link up their naval forces in the Arabian waters.

Apparently everyone wants peace—if the way could be found to overcome the distrust that divides the Arabs and Israelis.

Mississippi 'Ins' Shuck The Democratic Party Tag

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Even as national Democratic leaders are hailing the rise of moderates to governorship power in southern states like South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Arkansas, their party in Mississippi is going farther off the reservation than ever.

The surface print says the Mississippi Democratic party has adopted the McGovern commission reforms designed to make more open and representative the process of selecting delegates for the 1972 national convention which will choose the party presidential nominee.

This came easy, because the officially recognized party organization in Mississippi is thoroughly separated from the real political power-wielders, who regard the national party as poison.

The official party, composed almost wholly of blacks and a modest number of white liberal loyalists, makes no command decisions which in practice have compelling effect within the state on the dominating rebel party group presently in authority.

The recognized organization is led by two blacks, National Committeeman Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, and State Chairman Aaron Henry. In 1972 they call for a state convention to choose presidential delegates probably will be ignored by the strong anti-national conservatives who run the state politically.

National leaders may say: "So what?" The consequence of such a boycott would be simply to assure the acceptance at the convention of a delegation chosen by the "official" party. The genuine power-wielders could gain a place only by mounting a successful challenge to this delegation before the credentials committee. It is not a likely prospect.

Yet it may not be all that cheering to have this neat observance of the new party legalities. For the split-off of Mississippi's actual governing Democratic faction is becoming so severe as to dim for a long time any hope of winning the state for the national party's presidential nominee.

The breach is being widened this year as Mississippi prepares to elect a new governor. The incumbent, Gov. John Bell Williams, cannot succeed himself.

Put on the books in 1970 was a new primary law moving voting day from August to October and providing that all candidates run without party labels.

This means that Democrats, Republicans and independents are to be tossed into a single, nameless hopper, with the too two vote-getters to compete against each other in the general election three weeks later.

Since the state party's conservatives led by Williams and others have been having trouble hanging onto the "Democratic" label anyway, the new primary statute is something less than disturbing to them.

The present favorite in the 1971 governorship test, Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan, who belongs to the state-oriented group, could run without

embarrassing wrangles over use of the party label. Conversely, the Evers-Henry group could be, seriously handicapped at the primary polls if unable to use the label it has gained officially.

To make things even harder, the 1970 law specifies that no independent who has not gone the primary route can file as an "independent" for the general election.

Attorney General John Mitchell has formally decreed that this statute conforms to the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965. But Mayor Evers has filed suit to have the law set aside on ground it discriminates against blacks and all independents.

The legalities aside, what this fuss indicates is the uninterrupted drift of Mississippi's power-wielders away from the party fold.

No Political Use Made of FBI Files

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The other day a prominent presidential candidate spoke in muted horror of the warnings his senatorial colleagues voiced about the dangers of speaking critically of FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

The thrust of their warnings, as described by this candidate, was that Hoover had data on so many people that it is not safe for anyone, including members of Congress, to say anything Hoover might consider critical.

Rubbish. Whatever else a man may say of Hoover, he has a consistent record through the past decades of never having used secret information from the FBI files for political attacks on any member of the government.

This reporter knows that from time to time in other years pressure from very high places has been put on Hoover to allow the FBI's secret files to be used for purposes other than checking on crime or in tracking down criminals. Hoover has consistently refused to open the files to these highly placed men.

When the office of the candidate who made this statement was queried for further information, the only responses were evasions and

hints. When an attempt was made to explore these hints further, they evaporated in further evasions.

Every one of us, senator or citizen, has the right to criticize Hoover or any other government official and to differ with the way the FBI or any other government agency operates. But let us hold to the truth.

Consider the awful situation in this nation if the FBI files were ever used by the government in power to ruin the members of the political opposition.

There is cause to worry about the secrecy of FBI files. But the worry should be about who Hoover's successor will be. And whether that man, whatever his virtues and his faults, will have the guts that Hoover has shown to resist all pressures aimed at opening those files for political use.

If we did have as head of the FBI a man who would let those files be used for political massacre, we could indeed very quickly have a police state.

Timely Quote

Enough is being spent to blow up the planet five times over. Modest people think two times is enough. —Economist Barbara Ward, on the arms race.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock Demos Cite Mrs. Downie At Skytop Dinner

WOODSTOCK Goldstein and William Mrs. Rose Downie, president of the Woodstock Democratic Club, was honored recently at a dinner at Skytop Restaurant. Friends from both political parties and all walks of life gathered to honor Mrs. Downie and pay tribute.

John Bonilla, Woodstock Democratic town chairman, presented Mrs. Downie with flowers and a gift. Among those attending the dinner were friends from Gateway Industries, recent county Democratic candidates David Lenefsky, Alex Nirenberg and Charles "Mike" Johnson. Mrs. Rose Hogan, vice-chairman of Ulster County Democratic Committee and James McCordle, Democratic State Committeeman. Among the many Woodstock friends present were Woodstock Assessors Irwin

Kronenberg as well as the noted sports newscasters, Hayward Hale Brown and Charles Tiano, Kingston Freeman Sports Editor.

Mrs. Downie first made the Woodstock scene in the late 1940's and returned here five years ago, just prior to her retirement. Since then she has become involved in local and county political action. Through her work as Democratic Club president, as Democratic Committeewoman and member of the Woodstock League of Women Voters, she has sparked the interest of many people in the importance of involvement for better government.

Mrs. Downie who has had successful careers as a school teacher and public accountant is currently the Woodstock correspondent for a local radio station.

SAUGERTIES



SAUGERTIES JAYCEES—Saugerties Jaycees, meeting at the Flamingo Restaurant recently include, left, Kenneth Curry, newest member; Robert Fahnestock, Jaycee of the Quarter; Ted Corea, Jaycee of the Month; Milan Paddock, Presidential Citation Award; Dave Uhler, Jaycee of the Month. Plans for a membership rally were made for March 29 at 8 p.m. at the Flamingo Restaurant. A film will be shown, according to Robert Martin, rally chairman.

Mt. Marion Children Take Field Trip to Saugerties Firehouse

SAUGERTIES conducted by Mrs. Marla Mastin. The story "Billy and Betsy" was narrated by Mrs. Barbara Newman. Assisted by Mrs. Veronica Rafferty.

Under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Van Gaasbeck, children representing each of the four grades read a stanza from a poem which accompanied the story.

The children that participated in this part of the program were: Elizabeth Brayley, David Chase, John Dodig, John Giannone, Elizabeth Kliese, Holly Menzies, Christopher Miller, Mark Moore, Rosalyn Nasly, Janine Olsen, Mark Perrin, Lisa Peterson, Mathew Purdy, Barbara Ruby and Nicholas Schelling.

A first grade class from the Mt. Marion Elementary School took a trip to the Saugerties Fire House recently. Fire Chief John Wood, was there to show the class around and Mrs. Paul Sepesy and Mrs. Alan Sheard accompanied the class.

The inspiration for the trip originated from a movie the class saw called "What's So Important About A Wheel?" They talked about different kinds of vehicles with wheels and their different uses.

On return to school, the class will begin several projects based upon the trip.

The four third grade classes at the Grant D. Morse School met on Thursday, March 11, for a special safety program

Large Attendance For Rebekah Meet

SAUGERTIES to attend a dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday April 20, in Odd Fellows Temple. Those wishing to attend should notify either Noble Grand Florence Tompkins or Secretary Florence Gippert not later than April 6.

The annual Rebekah District meeting will be held at Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge on April 10, at 2 p.m. for the purpose of recommending a Past Noble Grand for the office of district deputy president.

There will be a rehearsal of the degree team on Thursday evening, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. After the close of the meeting secret pals were revealed and refreshments were served.

Noble grand appointed the following committees: refreshments, Violet Ronaldson and Alice Legg; visiting: Mary Landcastle and Mildred Gramling.

Rural Loans Now Available

WASHINGTON, D.C. Residents of rural towns in the population range from 5,500 to 10,000 are now eligible to apply for rural housing loans from the Farmers Home Administration, according to James V. Smith, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture rural credit agency.

Smith said the law has been changed to enable this agency to make loans in towns larger than the previous population limit of 5,500.

During the first half of fiscal 1971 more than 51,000 loans were made totalling about \$624 million.

Eligible families are those which are unable to obtain a housing credit from other sources, said Smith.

The office serving the Ulster County is located at 243 Fair Street, Kingston.

Senior Citizen Club Is Planned

SAUGERTIES A second senior citizen's club is being proposed for Saugerties due to many requests for membership, according to Joan Keefe, senior citizen advisor.

All senior citizens in the Town of Saugerties are eligible to join.

The first meeting will take place Thursday, March 25 at 1 p.m. at the Dutch Arms Chapel, John Street. Refreshments will be served.

For information call Mrs. Keefe or the Saugerties Neighborhood Service Center.

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MONTGOMERY
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2 DAY SALE
ENDS TUE. 9:30 P.M.



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DRESSES
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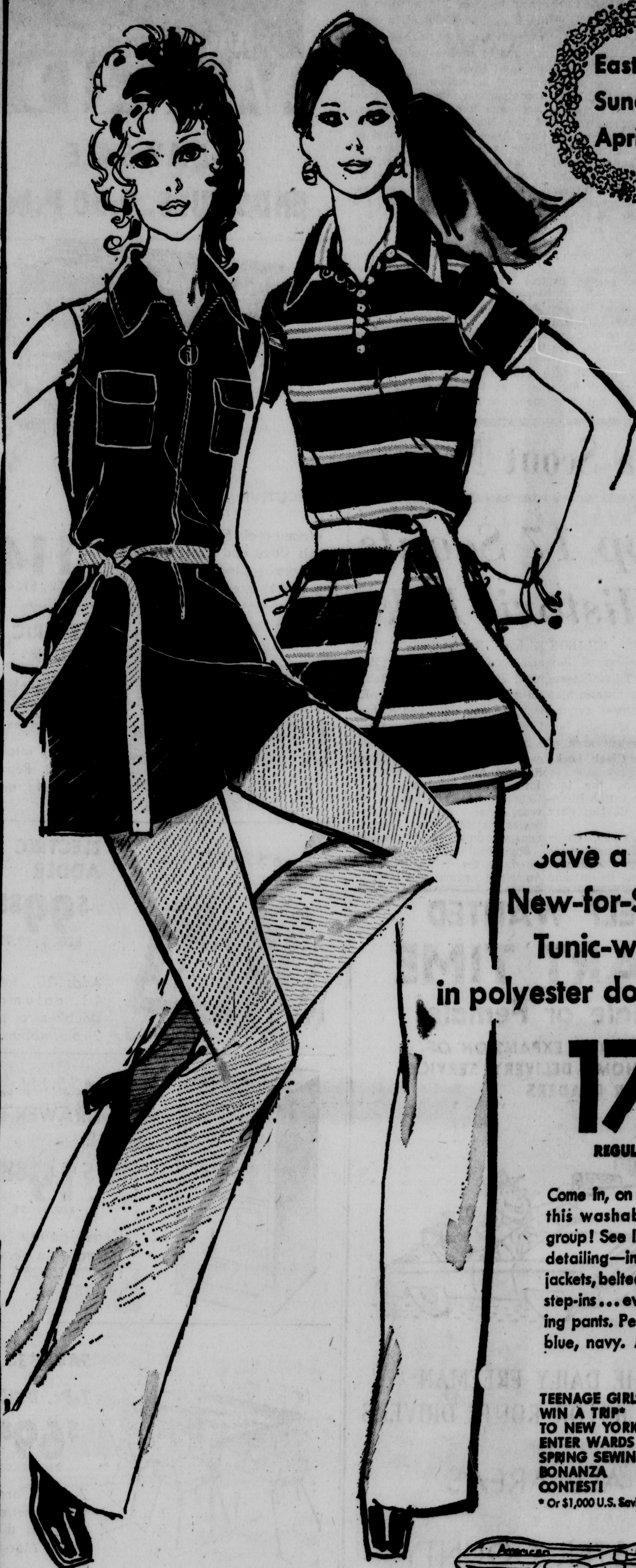
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The most with-it styles in
assorted sizes. Fantastic
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Hurry in.



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Smashing selection of styles
for a gal-on-the-go. Yes, all
washable! One shown in pec-
nut, white, navy. 8-18.
\$19⁸⁸
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**SAVE!
SHEER PANTY HOSE**
Nylon panty hose with nude heel,
reinforced toe. Basic tones: A(4'11"-
5'5"), B(5'5 1/2"-5'11").
\$1²⁴
REG. \$1.69



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New-for-Spring ...
Tunic-with-pants
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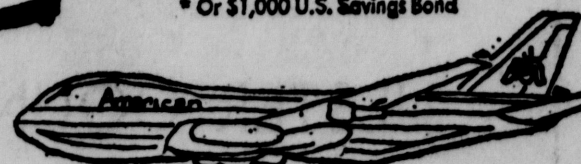
REGULARLY \$21

Come in, on the double—for
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group! See lots of expensive
detailing—in notched collar
jackets, belted looks ... zipper
step-ins ... even with contrast-
ing pants. Peach, aqua, pink,
blue, navy. Misses', juniors'.

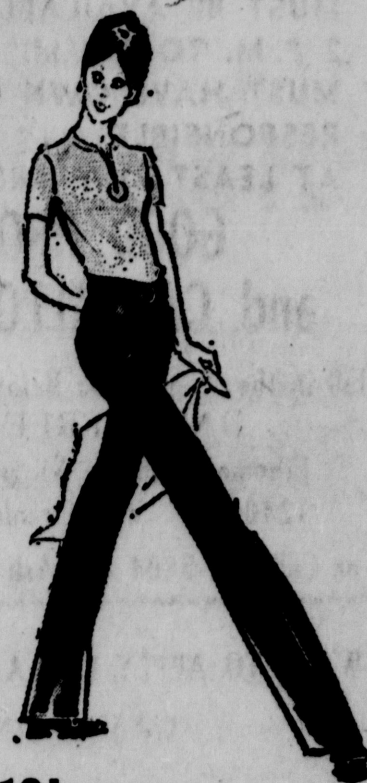
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Departments between
March 11, 1971 and
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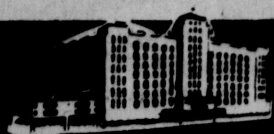


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2-WAYS FOR TODAY'S LOOK**
Comb this versatile wig shag-
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In modacrylic. Colors or frost-
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**SAVE \$2.12!
MISSES' STYLISH JEANS**
See button-front details, contoured
yoked, more! All machine-wash.
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Misses' 8 to 18.
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POUGHKEEPSIE

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SCHENECTADY

10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Boy Scout Troop 11 Conducts Honor Court

KINGSTON driver in action. In addition to the film, Ron Goldleaf, a professional sports car driver, was on hand to answer questions on the sport from his personal experience in automobile racing. Accompanying him were Vince Coons and Henry Houtaling Jr. of the North American Race Fans Association. The Court of Honor and program were in charge of John Parmenter, assistant scoutmaster, assisted by Charles Fowler, also an assistant Scoutmaster. Richard Raible, Troop Scoutmaster, announced the following promotions: Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Victor Osborn Jr. and William Powers, Senior Patrol Leader Mark Josefki, and Assistant Senior Patrol Leader Lee Geanuleus.

Troop 11 is sponsored by the St. James Methodist Church, the Rev. Harry Robinson Jr., executive officer.

Troop meetings are held Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Scout rooms of the church.

Scouts receiving Merit Badges were Mark Josefki, William Powers, Victor Osborn Jr., Jeffrey Betz, Brian Edwards, Kim Pearson and Neil Kline.

The program consisted of two sports car racing films showing the professional race

Area Scout News

Troop 17 Scouts On Historic Hike

TILLSON Michael Fairbrother, Richard Twenty-six members of Boy Scout Troop 17 of Tillson-Rosendale held a recent historic hike including such stops as the Senate House and Museum, Boy Scout offices, Rondout area of Kingston and the Creek Locks area.

Information along the tour was given by Miss Ottillia Riccobono, Alan Ford, Charles Carr and Walter Reif.

The following Scouts, under the leadership of Scoutmaster John Lenz, were in attendance: Robert DeSimone, Kevin and

Michael Fairbrother, Richard Ronald Goss, Glenn Hoffmann, Theodore Horbert, Robert Howe, Michael Jerkowski, Edward Lennon, John and Richard Lewis, James Thomas Nacarat, John and Joseph Mihm, Richard and Robert Muenkel, Joseph Patriluck, John Schatzel, Genter Schulz, Harvey Stevens, Peter Turcotte, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader John W. Lenz was in charge of the hike.

Boy Scout Troop 17 is sponsored by the Tillson-Rosendale American Legion Post 1219.

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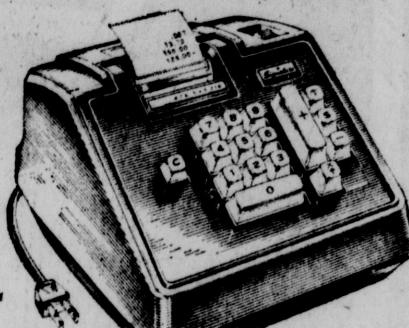
Walnut grain Formica® top resists stains and scratches. Two top drawers lock.

Reg. \$69.95 exec's chair \$85.88

\$114⁸⁸

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ADDER**

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Adds 8, totals 9 columns. Repeats for fast multiplying.

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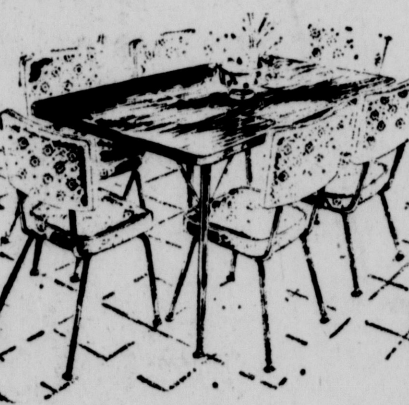


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7-piece bronze-tone dinette set with big 60-inch table. Mar-proof top.



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Table top is 36x36", quartz-like white plastic. Easy-care vinyl upholstery.



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FULL OR QUEEN-SIZE
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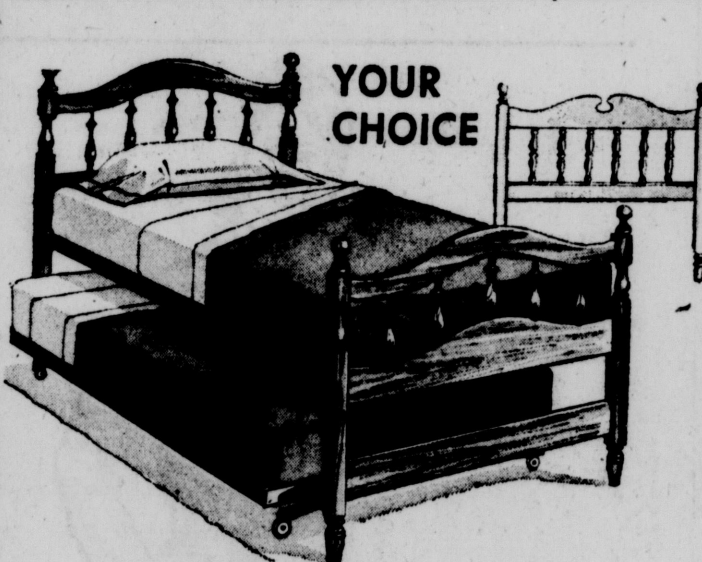
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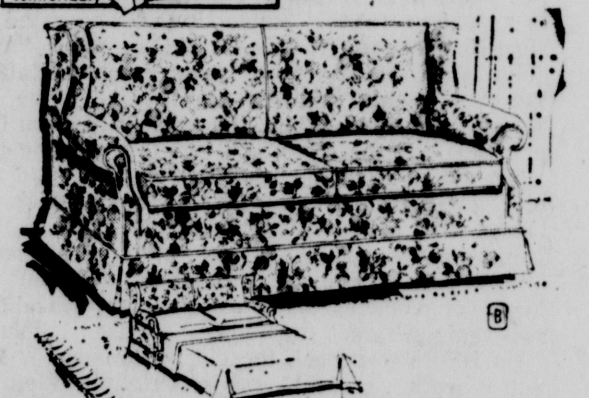


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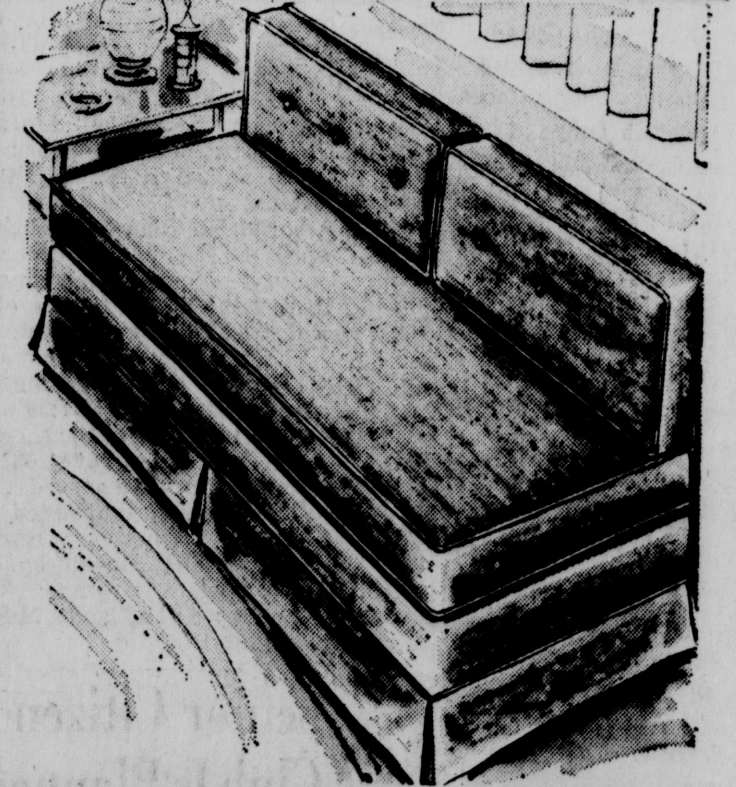


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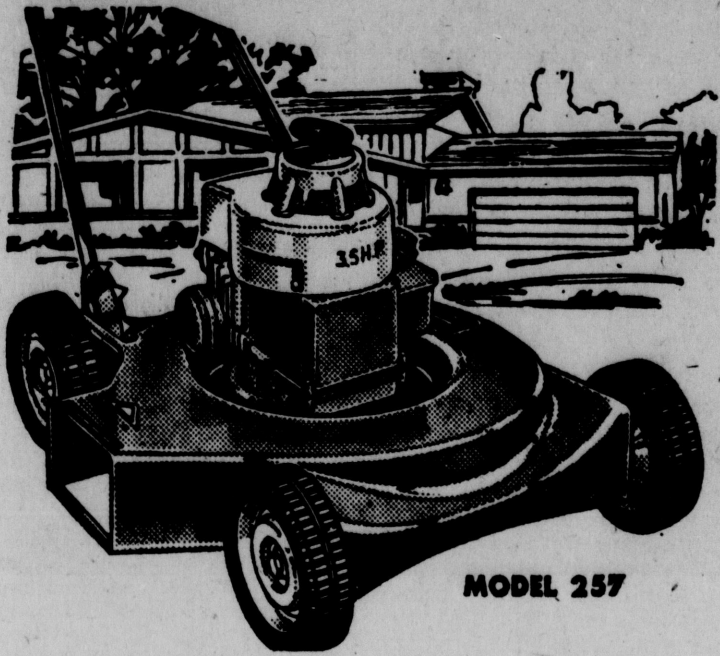
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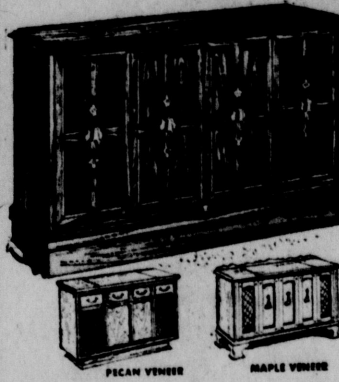
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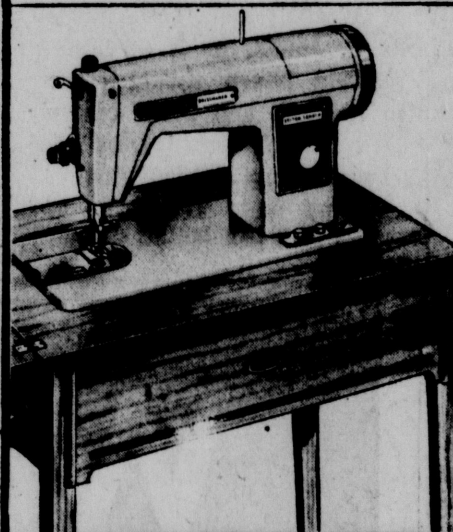


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FM/AM/FM-stereo.
4-speed changer
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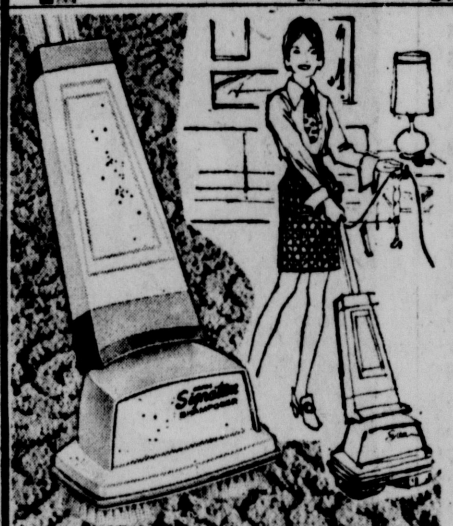


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Heavy duty machine
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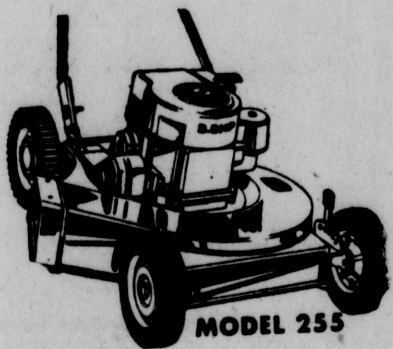


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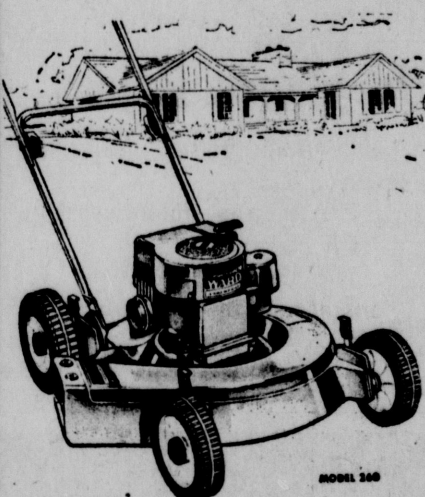
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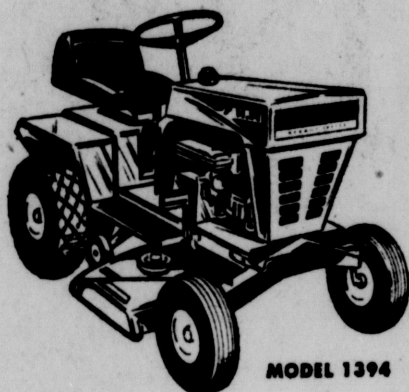
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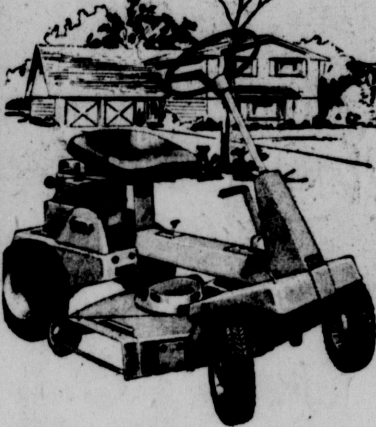
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3 forward speeds,
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Adjustable mower.
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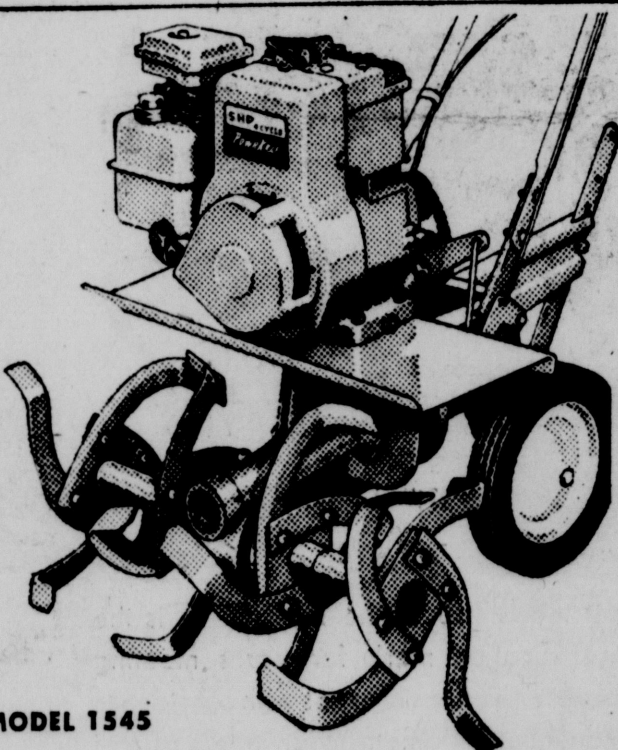
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Adjustable cutting
heights. 2 speeds
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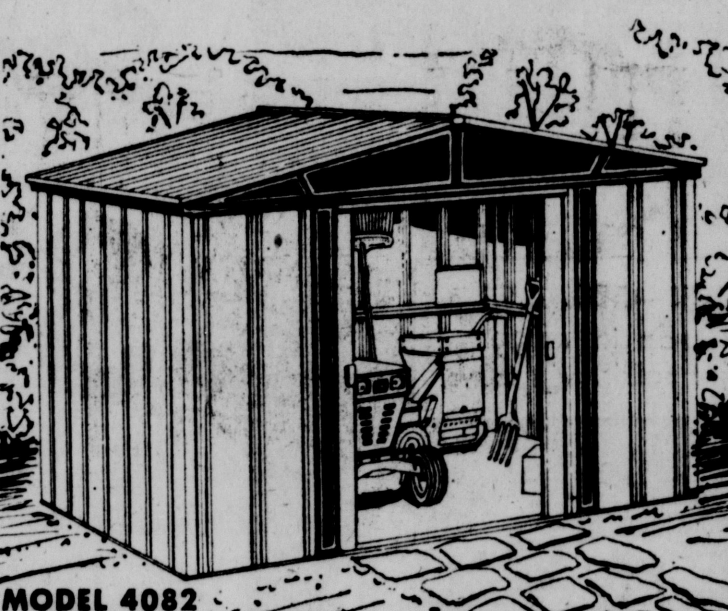
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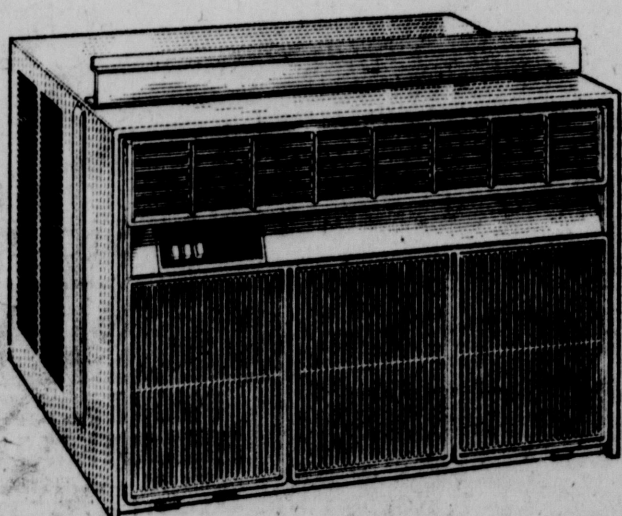
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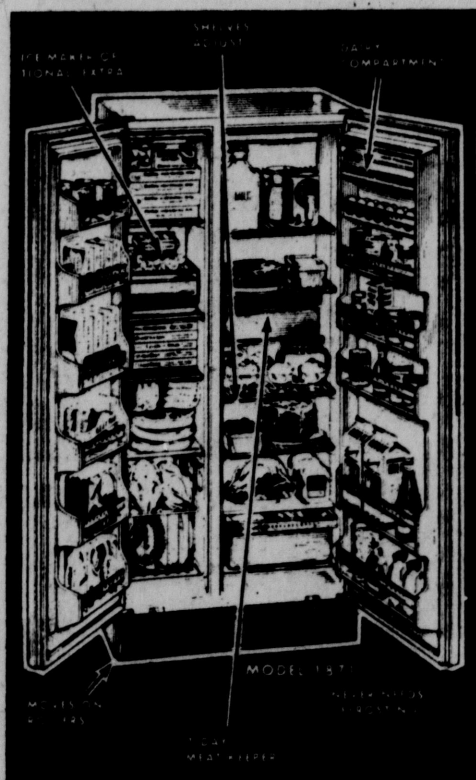
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controls.

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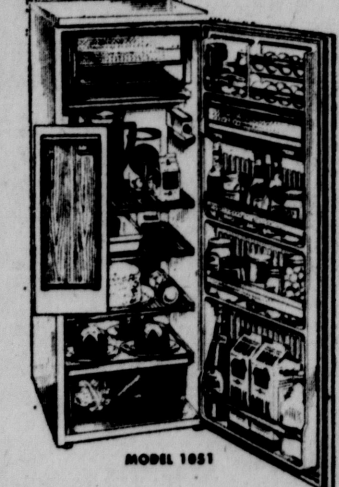
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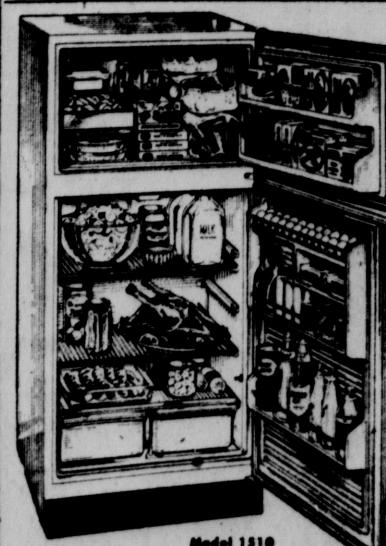
\$339

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REFRIGERATOR****\$139**

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Freezer holds 22
lbs. 3 slide out
shelves.



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REFRIGERATOR**

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REG. \$269.95

Frostless Freezer
holds 152 lbs.
Shelves are adjust-
able. Ice-maker
optional extra.



LIBRARY HELPERS—Members of Webelos Den of Troop 12, Kingston, recently did their part for the children's library by calling on neighbors and others seeking contributions for that fund. They collected a total of \$28.02. Front (L) are Mike Schalenberg and Carl Belfiglio. Rear, in usual order, John McGahan and Leo Bigler. Lion show will be given to the United Way.

Area Scout News

Scout Troop 26 Marks Its 61st Anniversary

PORT EWEN—Boy Scout Troop 26, sponsored by the Port Ewen Reformed Church, celebrated the 61st Birthday of Scouting and recognized advancements at a family style dinner recently in Fairbrother Hall.

Scoutmaster Harrison Cornish welcomed the Rip Van Winkle Council Scout Executive, Charles Carr and his wife. Other guests included the Rev. Daniel Ogden and his wife, Neighborhood Commissioners Gordon Craig Jr. and Walter Reif and their wives, and Cubmaster Earl Mack of Pack 26.

Commissioner Reif spoke about the D & H Canal, its historical significance to the Kingston area, and a growing awareness that it should be preserved as much as possible. His talk was supplemented by slides showing past and present scenes along the canal from Eddyville to Port Jervis.

Scoutmaster Cornish announced that Ronald Latz Jr. had been advanced to Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. Thomas Cornish to Senior Patrol Leader and Harry Hutton and Steven Powers to assistant senior patrol leaders. An impressive candlelight ceremony was conducted to elevate John Bowman, William Dunn, Gary Langton, and Michael Prendergast to Tenderfoot rank.

Advancement Chairman Ronald Latz Sr. presiding over the Court of Honor, bestowed the rank of Star on Michael Langton, presented a Den Chiefs' Warrant to Charles Barnoski, and awarded the following merit badges to: Michael Langton, Ronald Latz Jr., James Quig-

Two dens have been formed with one in Cragmoor. Mrs. Pricilla MacDonald is the den mother of Den 1 and Mrs. Colleen Warner is the den mother of Den 2. The first Pack meeting was held recently in the social hall of the United Methodist Church, Ellenville. The meeting was a general get-acquainted night with songs, games and an investiture ceremony.

Cub Pack 28 Is Chartered

ELLENVILLE—Cub Scout Pack 28 came into existence recently under the sponsorship of the United Methodist Church in Ellenville and through the aid of the representative of the Boy Scouts of America, Allan Ford.

Donald Berg was selected as cubmaster with Robert MacDonald, assistant cubmaster. Joseph Friedman was elected chairman of the Pack Committee with Mrs. Alex Yvars, secretary, and Peter Swenson, treasurer.

Other members of the committee are Jack Hersch, Fredron Warner, E. Michael Hoffman, and the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall.



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IT WILL BE
A GREATER DISASTER
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KINGSTON

9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

POUGHKEEPSIE

9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SCHENECTADY

10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Hartke-Roudebush Vote Put on Agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to hear the dispute over Sen. Vance Hartke's razor-thin election victory over former Rep. Richard L. Roudebush.

Roudebush, a Republican, who lost the Senate race to Democrat Hartke by 4,283 votes, and Indiana's attorney general, Theodore L. Sendak, had been blocked by a federal district court in Indiana in seeking a recount.

The Supreme Court in a brief order, granted their request for a hearing. This will be held sometime next term.

A key question is whether the federal court in Indianapolis improperly stepped into state court proceedings on Indiana election laws. The federal court declared portions of the laws unconstitutional as applied to Senate races.

The Hartke-Roudebush race was the closest Senate election in Indiana history. Hartke's margin was slightly more than one vote a precinct. He is now serving his third term in the Senate.

Hartke was sworn in Jan. 21. At that time, however, the Senate agreed with a proposal by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., that Hartke was taking the oath "without prejudice to the outcome of any appeal pending in the Supreme Court."

Roudebush had gone into Indiana courts after the election to demand a recount in 464 precincts scattered through 11 counties. Hartke countered with a challenge to the state recount law, arguing it interfered with the powers of the U.S. Senate to determine contests over Senate elections.

The district court in Indianapolis agreed with him in a ruling last Dec. 17.

Tangled Web of Resnick

(Continued From Page 1)

that, subject to a contractual limitation of 25 per cent within any one year, the stock could be sold on the market in ordinary course without prior registration.

The executors also state that they notified such banks of their desire that the stock be sold but to date only a portion of such stock has been sold by pledges.

In a summary statement of the account of the estate, it shows that the balance on hand totals \$6,052,358.81 consisting of \$2,096,644.65 in cash and \$3,955,714.16 in property.

Among some of the details listed in the Surrogate Court record, it shows that among contingent and possible claims is one for \$10,000 by the Ellen-Jewish Appeal and others by the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation for \$20,000 and another \$5,000 for the reservation of five tables at \$1,000 each at the annual dinner, Oct. 12, 1964.

Claims presented but rejected total \$4 for \$7,782,956.76.

Funeral and administration expenses which have been paid amount to \$220,420.71.

Claims presented and allowed but not paid amount to \$1,394,273.25.

Among accounts receivable are loans made by Resnick to various political committees supporting the Humphrey-Muskie campaign in 1968 for a total sum of \$250,000 on Oct. 16, 1968. Such committees went out of existence following the 1968 election. The executors note that the Democratic National Committee has undertaken to raise funds to repay this and similar campaign debts.

The treasurer of the Democratic National Convention notified the executors on Oct. 21, 1969 that Resnick had agreed to waive \$25,000. The balance owing at the time of his death was \$160,246.22.

Among the cases in the courts is one in Ulster County Supreme Court. According to the execu-

Mrs. Osterhoudt Is Postmistress At Cottekill P.O.

COTTEKILL

Mrs. Jayne F. Osterhoudt has been appointed Postmistress at Cottekill according to an announcement by Harold R. Larsen, director of the New York Postal Service Region.

Prior to her appointment, Mrs. Osterhoudt served as acting postmaster at the Cottekill Post Office. She joined the postal service in 1958 as a mail clerk.

Mrs. Osterhoudt is a native of Amenia, and attended Kingston High School.

Fire Destroys Summer Home

MODENA

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a summer home on Rabbit Run Road near this community Sunday morning.

Fire Chief William DePew reported the blaze was discovered shortly before 8:45 a. m. by neighbors, and on arrival of fire units, firefighters found the frame structure completely engulfed in flames.

Twenty-seven volunteers combined efforts to quell the blaze. The Nicholas Vaini family of Brooklyn, owners of the building, had left the house sometime Saturday night to return home.

Arnold Trial Set Tuesday

KINGSTON

The murder trial of 29-year-old Rodney Arnold of Kerhonkson scheduled for today before Ulster County Judge Raymond J. Mino was adjourned until Tuesday.

Arnold was indicted in connection with the fatal shooting of 31-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Blaustein of Allgerville on a lonely section of Route 209 in Accord on the morning of June 1, 1970. Arnold, who suffered gunshot wounds during the incident, pleaded innocent previously.

Selection of a jury will probably start tomorrow.

**Frank D. Hoornbeek
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Investment Securities

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened slightly lower in heavy trading today. Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.27 at 912.65. Of 329 issues across the tape, 121 were lower, 107 higher.

General Motors gained $\frac{1}{4}$ to 84 in its group. Ford also picked up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 60 $\frac{1}{2}$, but Chrysler surrendered $\frac{1}{4}$ to 27 $\frac{1}{2}$.

In the steels, U.S. Steel added $\frac{1}{4}$ to 33 $\frac{1}{2}$, Armco $\frac{1}{4}$ to 21. Bethlehem held unchanged at 22 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Union Carbide eased $\frac{1}{4}$ to 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the chemicals. Monsanto dipped $\frac{1}{4}$ to 37 $\frac{1}{2}$.

In the oils, Jersey Standard was unchanged at 76 $\frac{1}{2}$, with Texaco up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 37, and Atlantic Richfield $\frac{1}{4}$ higher at 68 $\frac{1}{4}$. Standard of California was unchanged at 57 $\frac{1}{2}$, but Getty surrendered $\frac{1}{4}$ to 84. Superior lost a full point to 184 $\frac{1}{2}$.

UAL Inc. eased $\frac{1}{4}$ to 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ among the airlines. TWA gave up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 19, but KLM added $\frac{1}{4}$ to 54 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Quotations by Hornblower and Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Conn and Theodore Peck, 15 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, phone 451-5011.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK		
American Air Lines	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	
American Brands (AT)	48	
American Can Co.	45 $\frac{1}{2}$	
American Home Prod.	76	
American Hos. Sup.	34	
American Motors	7	
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	26 $\frac{1}{2}$	
American Tel. & Tel.	46 $\frac{3}{4}$	
Anaconda Copper	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Atlantic Richfield	68	
Avco Corp.	16	
Avon Products	93	
Bank. Trust N. Y.	65	
Beckman Instruments	39	
Bendix Corp.	34	
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Boeing Co.	21	
Borden Co.	27	
Burlington Industries	44	
Burrhoughs Corp.	123	
Caldor, Inc.	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Celanese Corp.	68 $\frac{3}{4}$	
Central Hudson G. & E.	26 $\frac{1}{4}$	
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	58	
Chrysler Corp.	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	
City Investing mtge.	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Columbia Gas System	40 $\frac{1}{4}$	
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	16 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Com. Satellite	70	
Con. Edison of N. Y.	26 $\frac{1}{4}$	
Continental Oil	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Continental Can	44	
Control Data	65	
Disney Productions	101	
DuPont de Nemours	144 $\frac{3}{4}$	
Eastern Air Lines	22	
Eastman Kodak	78	
Eltra	27 $\frac{1}{4}$	
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	39 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Ford Motors	61	
General Aniline & Film	14	
General Dynamics	27 $\frac{1}{4}$	
General Electric	110	
General Foods	85	
General Instruments Corp.	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	
General Motors	84	
General Tel. & Elec.	34 $\frac{1}{4}$	
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	31	
Hercules, Inc.	43 $\frac{1}{4}$	
Holiday Inns	44	
International Bus. Mach.	361	
International Harvester	30	
International Nickel	45	
International Paper	37 $\frac{1}{4}$	
International Tel. & Tel.	69 $\frac{1}{4}$	
Johns Manville	42 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Jones & Laughlin Steel	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	53	
Kennecott Copper	38 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Kraftco	44 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Liggett Myers Tobacco	58	
Ling Temco Vought	14	
Litton Industries, Inc.	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Lockheed Aircraft	10	
Magnavox	46 $\frac{1}{2}$	
McDonnell Douglas	38	
Marcor	35	
Marine Midland	38	
Mobil Oil Co.	56	
National Biscuit	51	
Nat. Cash Reg.	44	
Niagara Mohawk Power	17 $\frac{1}{4}$	
Occidental Pet.	19	
Pan Amer. World Airlines	17	
J. C. Penney & Co.	65	
Penn Central Corp.	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Phelps Dodge	45	
Phillips Petroleum	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Polaroid Corp.	94 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Radio Corp. of America	36	
Republic Steel	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Revlon Inc.	79	
Reynolds Tobacco	68 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Rohr Corp.	18	
Sante Fe Industries	28 $\frac{1}{4}$	
Sears Roebuck & Co.	85 $\frac{1}{4}$	
Southern Pacific	39 $\frac{1}{4}$	
Sperry Rand Corp.	34	
Standard Oil of N. J.	77	
Studebaker Worthington	66	
Syntex Corp.	53	
Texaco, Inc.	37	
Teledyne Inc.	29 $\frac{1}{4}$	
Texas Instruments, Inc.	108	
Union Pacific R. R.	60 $\frac{3}{4}$	
United Aircraft	39	
Uniroyal	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	
United States Steel	34	
Western Union	48 $\frac{1}{4}$	
Western Electric Corp.	80 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	51 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Xerox Corp.	106 $\frac{1}{4}$	
UNLISTED STOCKS		
	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	96 $\frac{1}{2}$	96 $\frac{3}{4}$
Cogar Corp.	44	48
Rotron	9	10
Texfi	57 $\frac{1}{2}$	58
Varifab	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Davos	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{3}{4}$



SAND ARTISTRY — One of the more involved productions at Aquatic Park, San Francisco, Calif., was this very ornate sand castle, which has finishing touches put on by its builder Ted Cisneros. It took him six hours to complete the project. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Javits Favors Control Board On Wages, Prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N. Y., says President Nixon should establish a wage and price control board "which would have the power to have a modifying effect upon wage and price increases of a substantial character."

"This is a rescue situation," Javits said Sunday. "This is a situation in which for a number of years we ran enormous deficits, sweeping under the rug the Vietnam war on the theory that, as President (Lyndon B.) Johnson put it, (we) could have guns and butter. Well, you can't."

Javits was interviewed on WOR television.

The Republican senator said smaller companies which employ a few hundred workers do not affect the economy much with wage and price increases.

Scores State Department On Indochina War Report

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON — Carl M. Selinger, dean of Bard College, has issued a strongly worded reply to the Department of State's "domestic propaganda effort" concerning the war in Indochina.

In a communique sent to the State Department, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, J. William Fulbright, the New York Times, and The Daily Freeman, Selinger comments on a statement received by him from the State Department rebutting the "Peoples Peace Treaty" proposed by the National Student Association.

The statement documents the administration's differing views from those put forth by the NSA and further reiterates the administration viewpoint that the total blame for stalled peace negotiations may be placed on communist "adamant refusal to engage in discussions on a peace settlement unless their demands are accepted in advance."

This State Department release was circulated to all college administrations in the nation as part of a "public information series" this week.

Selinger's letter stated that he found this communication "highly objectionable" on two grounds: first, "it is improper for the State Department to use the taxpayers' money to finance a domestic propaganda effort of this kind." He said that the President has had more than ample publication of the administration's viewpoint.

And second, "I strongly resent the implication from your community administrators need or desire ammunition to use against their students' anti-war arguments. Like many other academic administrators, I am in wholehearted agreement with those of our students who believe that the administration's present policy in Indochina is not only unwise, but profoundly immoral."

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through March 17.

Withdrawals	\$164,918,263,837.45
Deposits	141,418,325,201.15
Cash balance	5,788,692,878.36
Public debt	394,596,417,466.40
Gold	10,732,015,021.38

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6 blended hues; hi-lo loop pile. 4⁹⁹ sq. yd.

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Tightly tufted, 5⁹⁹ in 6 self-tones. 5⁹⁹ sq. yd.

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Lush shag pile, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep! 6⁹⁹ sq. yd.

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1971 Fashion Show Is Revisited



ANTHONY TRIULZI, president of United Way of Ulster County, modeled in The Daily Freeman Fashion Show for Rafalowsky's of Kingston. His red and white outfit was a highlight of the show. All proceeds of the third annual fash-



FASHIONS FOR TOTS are modeled by little Oneikka Fuoco and Christopher Mathis. Their Buster Brown outfits from Fann's Department Store in Rosendale won "ah's" from a very responsive audience Tuesday, March 16, in the J. Watson Bailey School. The occasion was The Daily Freeman's third annual fashion show given for the benefit of the United Way of Ulster County. With the children is Joan L. Woinoski, Freeman staff member, who modeled for The Cricket Shop. Her beige gown featured two side slits which showed a lining of sky blue.



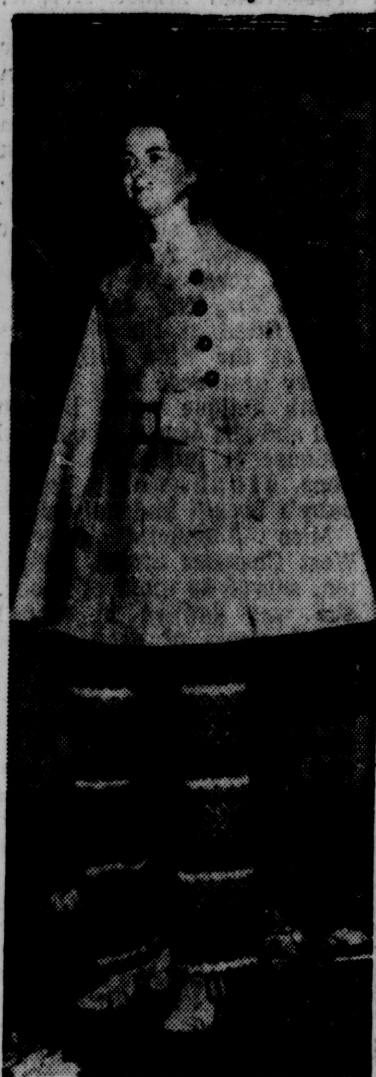
DARLENE HINES, modeling for Sears, Roebuck and Company, showed a lovely two-piece peasant ensemble complete with full sleeves, gathered waistline and flared hemline.



KAREN CASEY was all set for the spring parade in her white lace pantsuit. A nifty number from London's of Kingston, The Freeman's fashion show was complete with many togs for children.



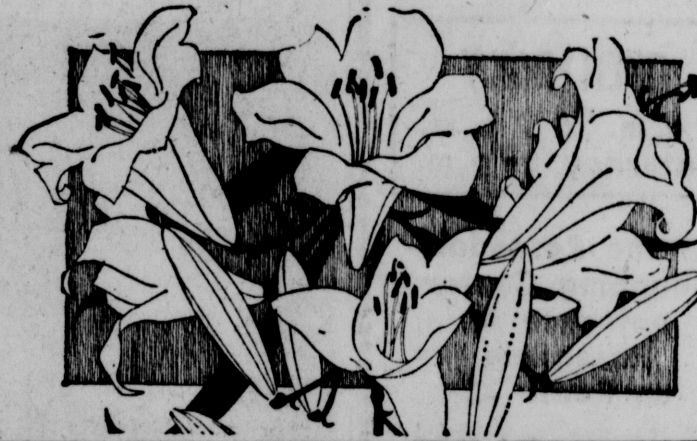
JENNIFER FREDENBERG modeled a peasant skirt with full flounce at the hemline for the Jennifer Shop in Kingston. With the skirt she wore a light colored blouse and self belt.



MARY ELLEN O'NEIL, who modeled for Wallace's, Ulster Shopping Plaza, showed a colorful checkered and striped pants outfit with a timely cape. She's all ready for the Easter parade.



CONNIE RADELL, who modeled for London's of Kingston, showed a charming pantsuit with the latest in Easter hats. She also wore the popular shoulder bag with her ensemble.



Photos for Style Show

The Daily Freeman gave its third annual fashion show on Tuesday, March 16, in the auditorium of the J. Watson Bailey School in Kingston. The show was a complete sellout.

In addition to our Freeman photographer, photographs were also taken by Robert Strini of Kingston. Mr. Strini volunteered his time in behalf of the United Way of Ulster County. His pictures are reproduced on this page.



MRS. JOHN DEGASPERIS JR., who modeled for Leventhal's in The Freeman 1971 Fashion Preview, showed an unusual pants outfit. It was covered with a floor length toga and featured colorful butterflies.



RUTH PRATT is all set for a cruise or flight to vacationland in her delightful pantsuit from Britts. She carries her wig case with her.



KAY GILLIGAN, in a jet black ensemble which reminded everyone of the pioneering days. The striking outfit was shown through the courtesy of Valley Casuals. Also modeling for Valley Casuals was Carol Carpino.



SHARON KURIGER, who modeled for Montgomery Ward and Company in the 1971 Fashion Preview showed a brown and tan pantsuit. It was worn with a full sleeved blouse.

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"REMEMBER—If You Didn't Buy it at WIEDY'S You Paid Too Much!"

Association Promoting Campaign to Arouse Dormant Nurses

After a year of intensive investigation by the special committees to study the Nurse Practice Act, the New York State Nurses Association has determined that the nurse shortage is a myth.

This information was contained in a release from Marie Tomlinson, corresponding secretary for District II, NYSNA. In her letter to the Woman's Department, she stated that historically, the nursing profession has been recognized as a primary participant in the delivery of direct health care service. Nursing's unique contribution in complementing the services offered by physicians has been unchanged over the decades. But now, the nurses are promoting a letter to your representative: campaign which they hope will carry weight in arousing

apathetic, dormant nurses to the realization that they, not politicians or any other agency, are more qualified to define the ways in which the public can best be served in the area of nursing care.

The local NYSNA group makes these comments about the current nursing service situation:

"In the past few years a serious erosion of the 'nursing' role has occurred. Due to lack of vision in predicting the growing demands for services, health care institutions failed to plan and provide for necessary supportive services. Nurses have been forced to abandon their direct patient care role. It is well-documented that over 60 per cent of the nursing practitioner's time is spent in non-nursing care functions. This scandalous and persistent inappro-

prate utilization has perpetuated the popular myth of a nursing shortage.

Leapfrog Practice

"Far more serious, however, is the despair among nursing practitioners about support of the profession. This sense of hopelessness derives not only from the lack of recognition and respect accorded to nurses in the actual practice setting but also from the rapid and haphazard introduction of multiple new health workers. This leapfrogging of personnel has serious and frightening implications for the overall safety of patients and is also one of the factors contributing to the despair of nurses.

"The results of this despair are two-fold. First, many nurses are literally fleeing the profession. Second, many among those strongly com-

mitted to nursing practice have resolved to employ militant measures in an attempt to carry out their rightful roles.

Collective action, including a variety of job actions, is currently the focus of attention of large numbers of nursing practitioners. It is ironic that New York State produces and employs more nurses than any other state and yet, due to lack of recognition of the nursing role and inappropriate utilization of the nursing practitioner, its taxpayers continue to be deprived of essential nursing care services.

Revisions Proposed

"Legislation is an obvious vehicle through which the profession could secure the independence of the nursing practitioner, define and provide for recognition of the unique function of nursing,

and provide an appropriate foothold for nurses to return to their legitimate involvement in direct patient care. This approach would unquestionably be more desirable for both the public and the profession than alienation, attrition, and militant action. The profession is attempting to accomplish in the 1971 Legislative Session through NYSNA's proposed revisions to the Nurse Practice Act. These revisions are contained in the Laverne-Pisani Bill S 1918-A 2065. This bill clearly defines the practice of the profession of nursing.

"The need for revision is imperative for these reasons:

1) Last revised in 1938—now archaic.
2) Current nursing practice demands an immediate change in order to legitimize the nursing role and func-

tioning of present nursing practitioners.
3) Recent and projected social and legislative developments pose a serious threat to the very survival of nursing as a distinct health profession.

Those supporting S 1918-A 2065 are nursing practitioners and those individuals who recognize nursing as an independent health profession, and as an essential service necessary for quality health care.

"Those opposing S 1918-A 2065 are those individuals (1) who do not believe that nursing is a professional and intellectual endeavor, (2) those individuals and groups who do not comprehend, or who will not accept the distinct differences between nursing practice and medical practice, (3) organized medicine which refuses to

recognize the independence of the nursing role. Medicine publicly espouses that doctors are 'partners' and 'colleagues' but its practice of such relationships is fictitious. Medicine views the nurse as a physician's assistant—Nursing as serving medicine. Nursing views itself as serving the public. The implications of non-passage of amendment will be the quick demise of the nursing profession with the resultant loss of the unique component of health care—nursing care services."

"In addition, it is the thinking of certain health and educational bureaucracies, the AMA, and the American Hospital Association, that hospitals and other health care institutions should be given legal control over the functioning of all health workers, with the exception,

of course, of physicians and dentists. This means that institutions would be licensed rather than individual health practitioners. Nurses are the largest group of licensed health professionals in New York State and in the nation. The demise of the nursing profession and the eventual legal control of nurses would be a major coup for the proponents of such a plan. The fate of the amendment is being watched by the entire national health sector!

"The local District 11 suggests its members join the 160,000 RNs and 4,700 LPNs in the state and all their families, friends, neighbors and other health workers flood the Legislature and Governor Rockefeller with telegrams and letters urging for support and passage of the bill."

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JEWELERS

40 John Street Kingston, N. Y.
Meyer's Established 1918

Will Entertain GOP Women Here

Sweet Adelines, Inc. will present a program Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when Ulster County Republican Women's Club meet at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

An international singing organization for women, Sweet Adelines promote friendship with harmony, living up to their theme song, "Harmonize the World." There are chapters in the U.S., Canada, and the Panama Canal Zone, totaling about 20,000 women. The local Colonial City

Chapter has appeared for many area service and social organizations during the past five years. The chorus meets each Tuesday at St. James United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Bob Salzman is the group's new director. Membership is open to all women who enjoy singing songs, old and new, in the barbershop style of four-part harmony.

An added attraction at the meeting will be the awarding of the linen basket, a fund-raising project handled by chairman Ann Bartz.

President June Davidson urges all to attend and reminds the public that the meetings are open also to non-members.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Sorenson-Schirick Wedding Told

St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, was the setting of the wedding of Miss Cathleen Mary Sorenson, Sheehan Court, Apartment L-1, Kingston, and Edward Arthur Schirick, 95 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, on Saturday, March 13 at 12 noon. The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto officiated at the double ring ceremony.

James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Joseph Liquori who sang traditional wedding selections. Gold altar vases were filled with white gladioli, white stock and chrysanthemums. The family pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Sorenson of Sheehan Court, Apartment L-1, Kingston, and Richard Sorenson of Binghamton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schirick of 95 South Manor Avenue, Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a full length Winchell original gown, fashioned of ivory satin with an antique white silk organza overlay. The high, fitted bodice was complemented by a stand-up collar trimmed with ivory satin applied roses and tiny seed pearls. The long, full sleeves were fitted at the shoulders and at the wide cuffs. Her flower headpiece held a floor length antique white illusion veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of miniature carnations, stephanotis, roses, baby's breath and daisies.

Miss Antonette Labelle, West Chestnut Street, Kingston, served as maid of honor. She was gown in a full length dress of deep purple satin with a white silk organza overlay. A brocaded bolero of lavender and purple emphasized the empire waist and long full sleeves. She carried a colonial nosegay of pink and lavender daisies, centered with a pink rose, and wore a floral headpiece.

Attendants were Mrs. Donna Malgieri, Woodstock; Miss Julianne Letus, Kingston; and Miss Jodi Fineo, cousin of the bride, East Brunswick, N. J., who served as junior bridesmaid. Their gowns and



MRS. EDWARD ARTHUR SCHIRICK
(Fitzgerald Photo)

headpieces were styled similarly to that of the maid of honor's except they were lavender with lavender silk organza overlays. They carried colonial nosegays of pink daisies, centered with pink roses.

Miss Lee Ann Forman, Kingston, was flower girl in a gown fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant's, and carried a colonial nosegay of pink daisies, centered with a pink rose.

Best man was Richard J. Sorenson, brother of the bride, Sheehan Court, Kingston. Lee Geanuleas, Stahlman Place, Kingston; Christopher Schulz, Barnegat Light, N. J.; and Robert Lancelotti, Bronx,

were ushers. Terry Lahotsky of Kingston was ringbearer. A reception was held at Liquori's Restaurant, Rosendale.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1967, and Ulster County Community College. She is employed as service representative by the New York Telephone Company, Kingston. Her husband is an alumnus of Kingston High School, Class of 1966, and a 1970 graduate of Villanova University.

He is employed as an assistant to the administrator of Kingston Hospital, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Schirick will reside at 162 Doris Street, Port Ewen.

Soprano in Special Recital



"FOUR CENTURIES
of SOLO SONG"

by
LOIS LAVERTY

The mother in the 1969 presentation of "Ahmal and the Night Visitors"

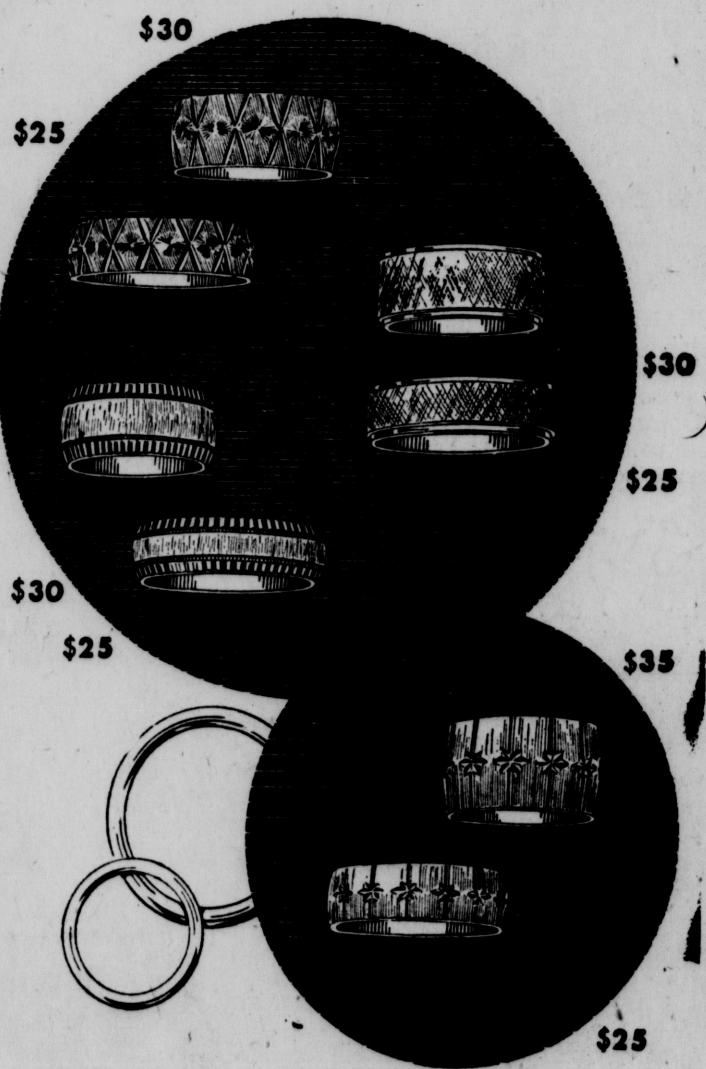
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Rivera-Dunn Betrothal



LINDA LEE RIVERA

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rivera of Woodstock announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Joseph E. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dunn of Kingston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1970, and is employed by Nekos Pharmacy in Kingston.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, class of 1968, and Ulster County Community College, is now serving with the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

An April 17 wedding is being planned.

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PORK SHOULDERS 39¢ lb

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GREEN BEANS HANOVER CUT 37-oz. can 39¢

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SEALTEST ICE CREAM
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1/2 gal. **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
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Coffee 2 lb. \$1.49
can
Good at Rosendale Food Center
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TWO MEMBERS of the Wesleyan Dancers troupe rehearse a segment of the dance-drama their group will present here on the evening of March 24 at Fair Street Church. Attuned to the Lenten season, the program will depict a series of Holy Week events.

Wesleyan Dancers in 'The Passion'

Acclaimed wherever they have performed, the Wesleyan Dancers—directed by Judith Bennett of Cornwall—will return to Kingston for a special program next week. In recent years, this talented group of women has been seen locally in several interesting presentations, including "God's Trombones," "Requiem," "Footnotes on Sister Corita," and "The Stations of the Cross."

Now, in a tribute to the Lenten season, they will present "The Passion," a dance-drama depicting Holy Week events.

The performance is slated for all residents of the greater Newburgh area. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Kingston's Fair Street Church, with the public welcome. The program will be held at 8 p.m. for a special business meeting at the home of Mrs. Antoinette Tennant on Mountain Road, Samsonville.

A discussion on the workshop project and the family pot luck picnic will take place. A demonstration on manure will be given by Mrs. Helen Witkowski and Mrs. Regina Lipfert. Each member is asked to bring an emery board, orangewood stick, base and top coat, nail polish, and remover, and a small bowl.

Members are also requested to bring donations of bed linens and other household items for the service project. All members are asked to attend this special meeting.



Distaff Digest

Vanderlyn Council
The regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday evening at YMCA at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Merry Mountain Maids
The Merry Mountain Maids Economic Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. for a special business meeting at the home of Mrs. Antoinette Tennant on Mountain Road, Samsonville.

A discussion on the workshop project and the family pot luck picnic will take place. A demonstration on manure will be given by Mrs. Helen Witkowski and Mrs. Regina Lipfert. Each member is asked to bring an emery board, orangewood stick, base and top coat, nail polish, and remover, and a small bowl.

Members are also requested to bring donations of bed linens and other household items for the service project. All members are asked to attend this special meeting.

Election of Officers
Election of officers will take place at the general membership meeting of Zephaniah Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at Jewish Community Center.

The slate includes Mrs. Bernhardt Kramer, president; Mrs. David Weinstein, Mrs. C. Mike Johnson, Mrs. Massie Mehl and Mrs. Marvin Schilhorn, vice presidents; Mrs. William Ohsie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stanley Austin, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Klein, financial secretary; Mrs. David Gally, president, will conduct the meeting and serve as counselor. Trustees will be Mrs. Sam Feldman, Mrs. William Zwick and Mrs. Harris Gally.

A report on the successful Country Carnival which was held March 6 will be given by Mrs. Louis Klein who served as chairman of the event.

The annual B'nai B'rith calendar will be distributed. Chairmen of the commercial section were Mrs. Burton Feit and Mrs. Arnold Goldschlag. Mrs. Sam Feldman and Mrs. Edwin Kalish were chairmen for the birthday and anniversary listings.

The program portion of the evening will be a presentation by Rabbi Howard Gershon entitled "Symbols at the Passover Table." This will be in preparation for the Passover holiday which will begin April 9.



MR. AND MRS. HARRY WESP of Rosendale celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 14 at a reception given in their honor by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harford S. Shultis Jr. of 90 South Manor Avenue, Kingston. Married March 15, 1916 in New York City by the Rev. William H. Kephart DD, pastor of the North New York Congregation Church, their attendants were Mrs. Fred Wernet and Edward Wesp, both of New York. Mr. Wesp is a retired Prudential Life Insurance agent. (Lakeside Studio)

Bridal Shower for Pamela McCaffrey

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Pamela McCaffrey at the Rifton Firehouse, March 12, by Miss Karen Kaippel, Miss Judy Larkin and Miss Donna Wells, her maid-of-honor and bridesmaids, respectively.

Guests attending included the Misses: Betty McCaffrey, Elizabeth Larkin, Jerry Terpening, Jill Williams, Rometta Yesse, Ruth Latz, Joyce Christiana, Annabelle Hassel and Debbie Aho.

Also the Misses Anna Devine, Esther Hassel, Chris Kaippel, Mitsy Kaippel, Cathy Larkin, Cathy Turk, Cheryl McCaffrey, Carrie Terpening and Debbie Buckley.

Also, Rhonda and Robin McCaffrey, younger sister and brother of the bride-to-be.

Gifts were received also from relatives and friends unable to attend.

Miss McCaffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaffrey, Old Post Road, Rifton, will marry Alan A. Larkin, 156 Clay Road, Ulster Park, on April 4.

Local Residents Take Vacation Cruise to Nassau

Ulster County residents recently enjoyed a cruise to Freeport and Nassau in the Bahamas. Tour arrangements chairman for the group, Teresa L. Mayone of Glasco, said the following were on the cruise:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Umhey, Millie Oldenburg, Mary Nanna, Kay Buntz, Mrs. Gloria Sottile, Dorothy Barber, Sharon Barber, Dennis Meehan, Mrs. Kay Griffin, Catherine Coughlin, Helen Forman, Mary Barborossa, Mary Nanna, Kay Buntz, Mrs. C. Salvucci, Mrs. Amiccone, Mrs. F. Salvucci, Margaret Giora, Helen Avnet, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Krueger and Lou Jones.

A similar trip is being planned for July. Proving that Ulster County residents like to combine fun and sun.

Receive Caps

Two area women received their caps at the Capping Ceremonies of Albany Medical School of Nursing on March 8, held in the auditorium of the Junior College of Albany.

They are Miss Barbara J. Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Elliott of 25 Parkside Drive, Lake Katrine, and Miss Kimberly R. Hessenauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hessenauer of RD 1, Box 352, Stone Ridge. Miss Elliott is a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School and Miss Hessenauer is a 1969 graduate of Rondout Valley Central School.

This signifies the satisfactory completion of the first six months in the school. Their caps were presented by Mrs. Helen F. Middleworth, director of the School of Nursing.

Tiny Tips

Raw Onion
PREVENTION in September 1966 reported that American experiments showed that a raw onion chewed for five minutes or less will render the mouth completely free of all harmful bacteria.

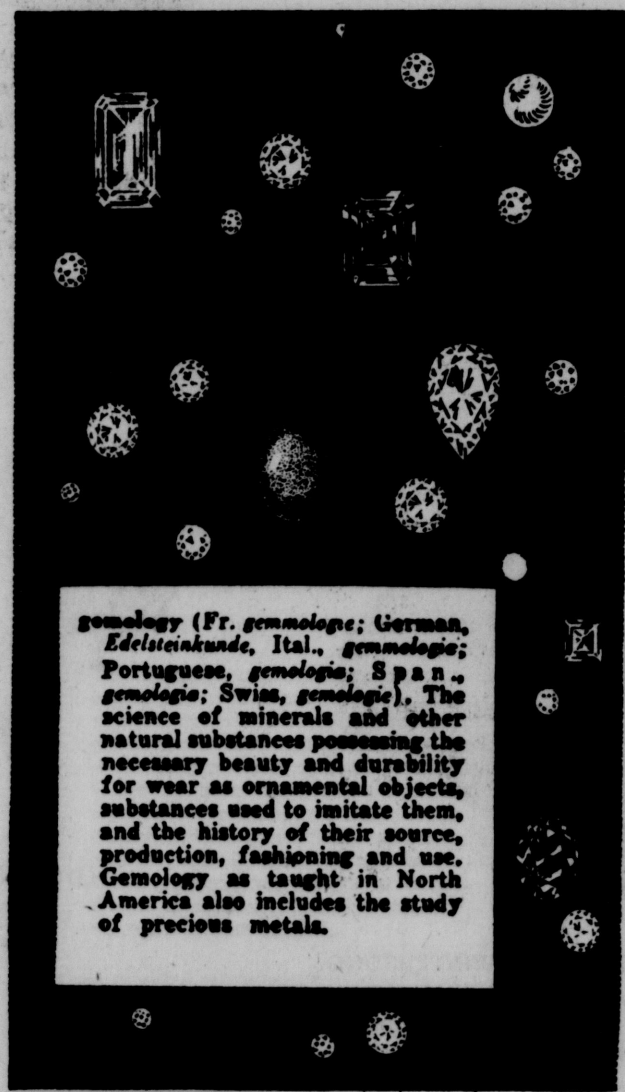
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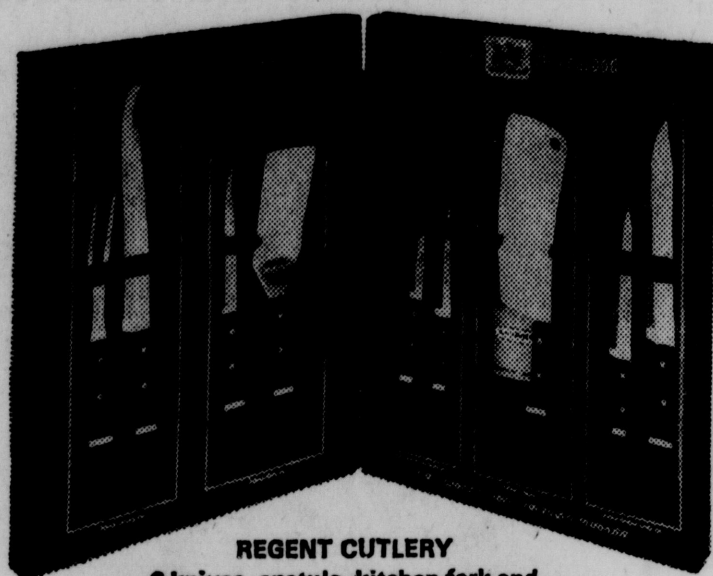


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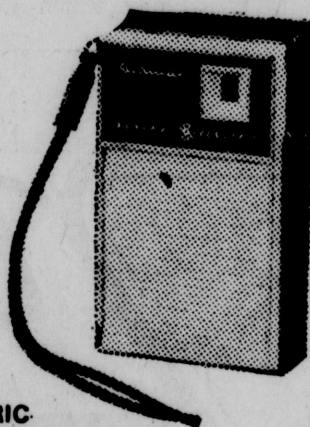
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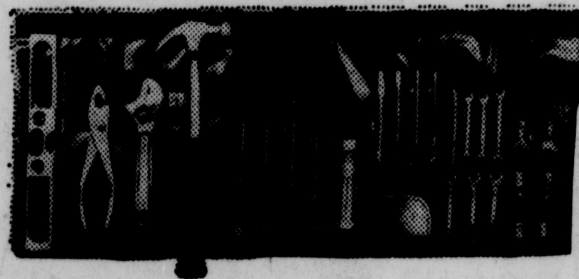
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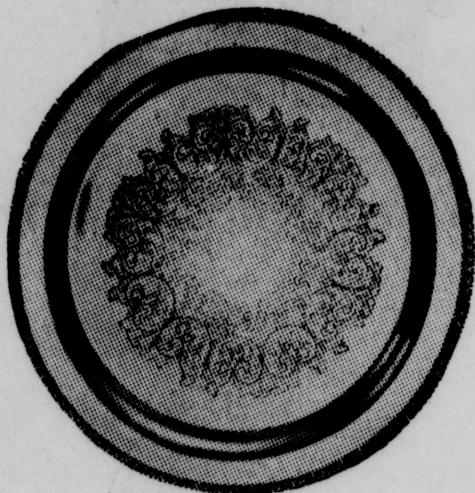
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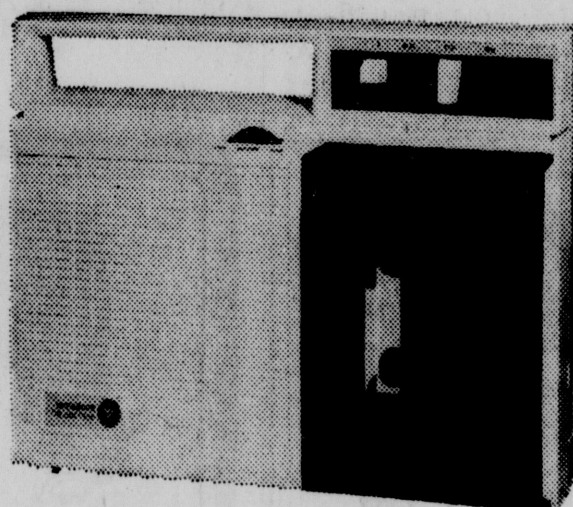


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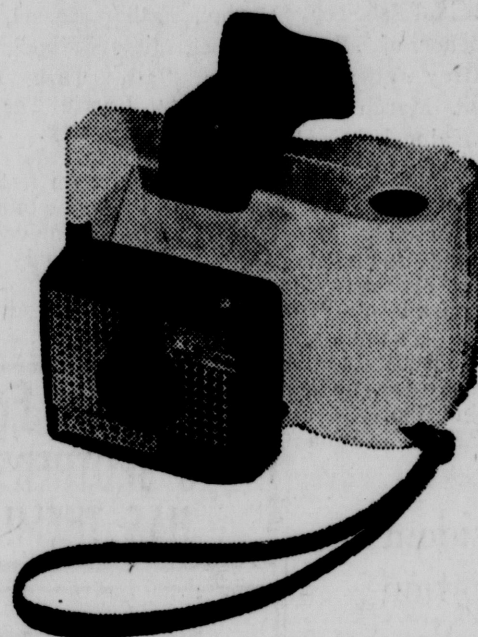


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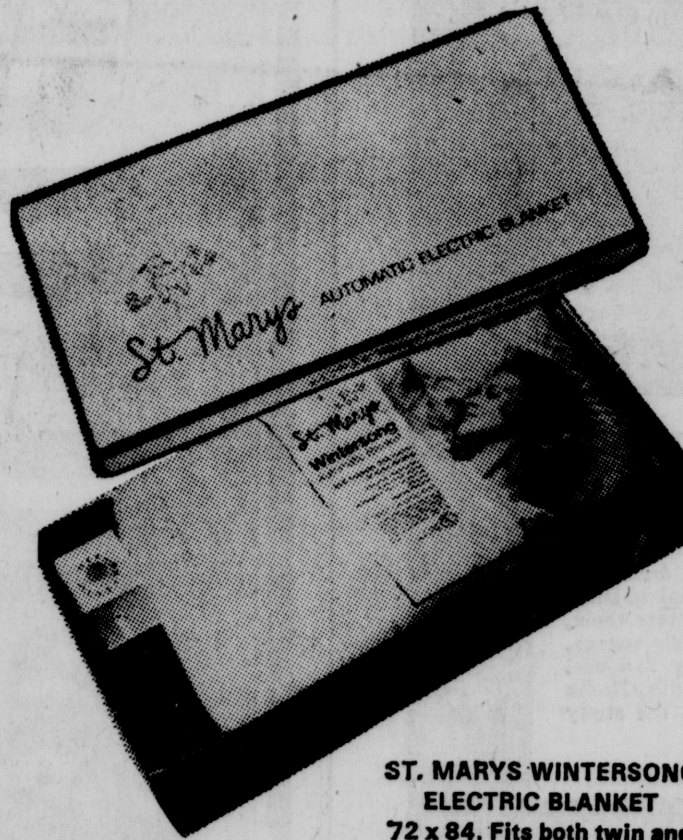
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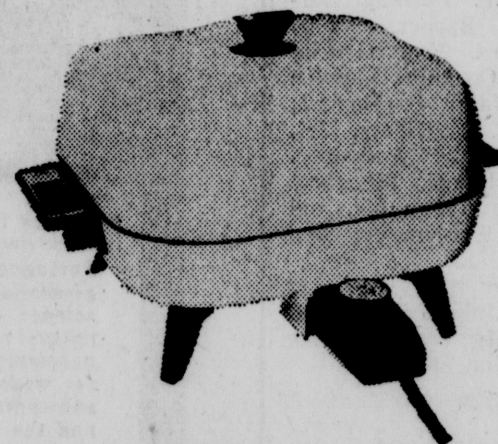
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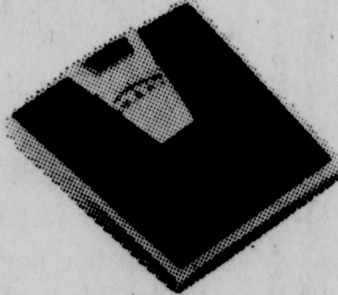


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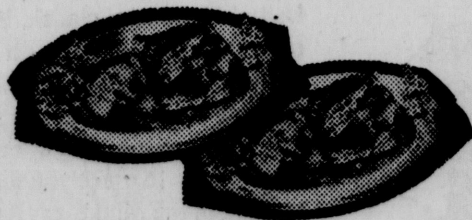
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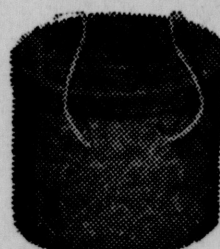
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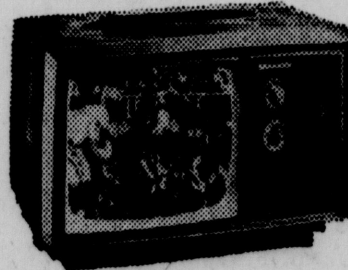
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Tivoli 'Dream-Town' Built by Frenchman

By TIM SCHUSTER

TIVOLI

In 1794, a Frenchman named Peter DeLabigarre came upon a beautiful spot on the Hudson River which reminded him of the Italian village of Tivoli. He decided to build a dream-town there.

He bought 178 acres from Nicholas Hoffman Jr. and hired a French artist to draw up plans for a model village. Alas, DeLabigarre's dreams of the planned community never came to fruition, for he lacked the necessary funds and was unable to obtain them.



PASSENGERS CROWD TRAIN STATION



TIVOLI-SAUGERTIES AIRLINE

The decline of the village followed times when horse and buggies thronged to the railroad station. Passenger service was discontinued in 1958.

And the Tivoli to Saugerties ferry, known as the Air Line, plied the Hudson's channels for 58 years until 1915, when it was replaced by a diesel ferry. The Air Line was subsequently dismantled in Rondout Creek.

Its claim to fame was that the Air Line had only one bow, unlike the two possessed by most ferries, and it had to turn around for every crossing. This process was time-consuming, and forced the price of a ride in those pre-inflation days to an outrageous 25 cents.

There were two post-offices in Tivoli as recently as 1949. Residents put together a petition in 1947 asking that the Madalin post office on Broadway be discontinued, and 90 percent of the villagers signed it.

From its unusual origins, through the halcyon 19th century days, and up to the present through decline and decreased activity, the Village of Tivoli has come the full circle.

There is abundant hope in the hearts of village officials and in many longtime residents that the 100th anniversary will signify the turning point upward. A lot of hard work will help.

Special

The story told by Tivoli Village Historian Joan Navins to The Freeman says that DeLabigarre died penniless in New Orleans, still seeking to raise the capital.

Tivoli will celebrate its 100th anniversary of incorporation June 6, 1972. And recently-re-elected Mayor Mortimer Appel has mentioned that plans will be made to do honor to the village's history.

After prospering until the early 20th century, it is general knowledge that Tivoli's economic decline has followed the slipping fortunes of the New York Central Railroad, now Penn Central.

A diligent Board of Trustees and mayor have been trying desperately to turn fortune around and give it a gentle nudge for the past two years.

and the promise of new large-scale residential development, the recent opening of Tivoli Memorial Park, further improvements on the sewerage system, stiffer local laws controlling unsafe buildings and littering, and the cooperation of residents combine to give every indication of economic and aesthetic upswing.

Only one street from DeLabigarre's plans was ever

realized. Friendship Street parallels the Hudson River with a majestic view of the west shore from the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge to Saugerties. Other names on the Frenchman's 30-square block map included Peace Street, Laws Street, Liberty Street, Commerce Street, and Plenty Street. An adjacent park with meandering paths was to be named Pleasure Ground.

The original Tivoli was restricted to that part of the present village down by the river, with the settlement of shops, hotels, homes and businesses on top of the hill was known as Madalin.

And it was in 1872, almost 100 years ago, that the two joined together as the incorporated Village of Tivoli. At that time, there were 1,081 persons in the village; the 1970

census shows that 739 people still reside here.

The "River People" made up the landed gentry in 1812, with a group of estates owned largely by members of the Livingston family lying along the river. According to Mrs. Navins, Madalin seems to have been almost completely free of the wealthy "river people," its population made up primarily of local farmers, merchants and laborers. But during the steamboat era, these people prospered also.

In 1849 the Hudson River Railroad purchased the lower dock in Tivoli and construction began on the new Hudson River Line, bringing with it renewed prosperity. The railroad also employed many local residents, and Tivoli became a pay station.

Mrs. Navins cites the rise in importance of the automobile and the coming of the depression as signalling the end of the illustrious period of the village history.

Two mansions remain, still owned by Descendants of the original owners, commanding a breathtaking view of the river. They are The Pynes, owned by Roland Redmond, and the Calendar House, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne, who also maintain residences in California and Italy.

Shortly after the American Revolution, Le Chateau de Tivoli was built by Peter de Labigarre, and has since become part of The Pynes.

And the once magnificent home of General Watts de Peyster on Rose Hill, built about 1843, has since decayed into a hollow shell of its former grandeur and is part of the Catholic Workers Farm property. It was one of the stations of the underground railroad for escaped slaves during the pre-Civil War days.

New Hampshire Primary Contest Seen

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Gardner believes President Nixon will have competition in the New Hampshire primary next year and Mayor "John Lindsay and (Rep.) Pete McCloskey (R-Calif.) have been the two that have been talked about."

The chairman of the citizens' lobby Common Cause and former secretary of health, education and welfare said Sunday he had detected an "astonishing" rise in opposition to the Nixon administration's Indochina war policy.

"I don't think anyone can look at the polls and not feel that something very important is happening," he said. "People are tired of the war."

Gardner was interviewed on WABC radio.

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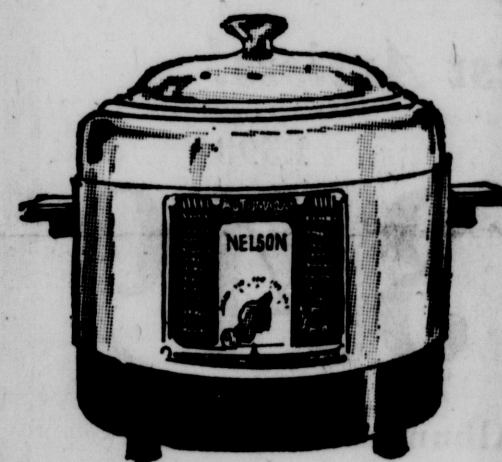
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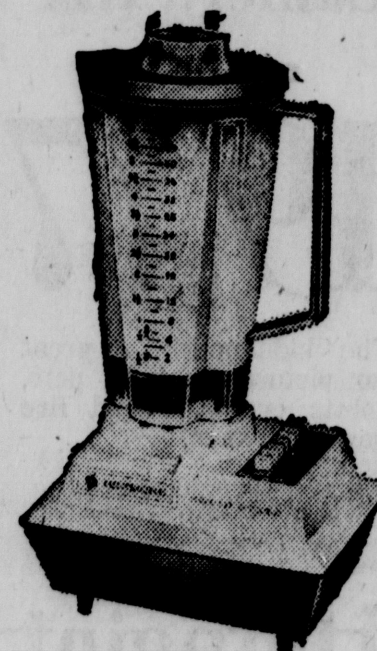
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Cold Reception for Goodell In 'Dump Nixon Movement'

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—The move by so-called Republican liberals to "dump" President Nixon before the 1972 election received a cold reception from regular New York GOP leaders. The move, proposed by former Sen. Charles E. Goodell, will be opposed by Governor Rockefeller, State Chairman Charles Lanigan and National Committeeman George Hinman. They feel Nixon will decide his own political future "at the proper time."

"If the President wants the nomination again, most New Yorkers will be for him," one leader said. "We do not want any part of this idea being spread by Charlie."

Rockefeller's position is that he will go along with Nixon until such a time—if it ever comes—the President decides to quit. In that case, the New York chief executive will be in the wings waiting for "the call." He said he might be willing to run if Nixon quits and asks him to make the race.

Goodell, on the other hand, may get the active support of Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York. There has been a great deal of speculation the New York mayor is seriously thinking of changing political parties. But, there is no word from Lindsay.

Lindsay was in Albany last week for the annual Legislative Correspondents Association stunt show and just about every politician — Republican and Democrat — had a chance to talk with him. "You must be having a lot of fun by keeping them guessing," one leader said to Lindsay. "Yup," the mayor replied. One of those who talked with Lindsay has had long experience in national politics. He said the mayor was "in a terrific position."

His observation was that Nixon would be out if the Chinese moved into Vietnam or Laos.

"All they have to do is send a couple of regiments into Indochina and Nixon has had it," he remarked. "The Republican nomination will then be up for grabs and Lindsay would be in a good position to take it. If he goes over to the Democrats he hasn't a chance."

Goodell, who has lined up with Lindsay in the past, thinks the mayor will join the Democrats. And, if he does, Lindsay should pursue the Democratic presidential nomination, the former senator said.

"The mayor can win the Democratic nomination," he added. He thinks Nixon can be defeated by "any of five or six Democrats" now on the political scene.

Goodell said opponents of Nixon should "start now" if they want to head off the President's renomination.

Most New York GOP leaders, however, believe Nixon will be out of Vietnam by 1972 and that the main issue of the presidential campaign will be the nation's economy.

"I believe he will wind up the Vietnam operation before the next presidential election," one leader said. "He has been moving in the right direction. The economy will be the principal issue and unless we have a major recession, Nixon will be re-elected."

FISHKILL — the association's executive vice president. "We are naturally very pleased and honored that Jim Buckley has chosen our association as the forum for one of his first appearances anywhere in Upstate New York as an incumbent Senator," said Hayes.

Senator James L. Buckley (R-NY), will address the 1971 Spring Dinner of the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association April 8 at the Holiday Inn, Fishkill, announced William K. Hayes.

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DIFFERENT — One political refugee seeking asylum in the U. S., who did not undergo the experience of a Lithuanian sailor recently is East German Karl-Heinz Bley, 24, who along with three other East Germans leaped from a Cuba-bound boat off the Florida Keys and were picked up by a relative by pre-arrangement. He's greeted by his nephew, Sven Bley, 8. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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Buckley to Speak At Fishkill Fete

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THE LUCK OF THE IRISH — With wary eyes keenly focused on our Freeman photographer, Jenny, a two-year-old Irish Setter, carefully guards her newly-born brood. The very proud mother of eight new pups, the young lassie gave birth to the litter earlier this week, with the blessing of St. Patrick. Decked out in her finest greenery, Jennie patiently awaits the day when she can return again to those fields of green clover. Announcement of the happy event was made by Jenny's owner, Mrs. Robert Edge of 204 Hurley Avenue. (Freeman photo by Haines).

School Officials Meet at UCCC

STONE RIDGE Fifty superintendents of school and guidance counselors from the county met recently with representatives from Ulster County Community College for an informational meeting.

President George B. Erbstein, of the college, welcomed the school officials and said the meeting was called so UCCC could get advice from the superintendents and counselors on existing and proposed programs. Another purpose, he said, was to see how the schools and the college could be of more assistance to each other.

Also speaking for the college were Raymond W. Garraghan, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Robert J. Markes, the Dean of Faculty; and Charles Schenck, the Director of Admissions.

Garraghan told the school of

the college "needs your students and your help."

Dean Markes spoke about the Landscape Development program which the College is thinking of offering. He said the goal of such a program would be to offer training to persons who could then work for greenhouses, golf courses, garden centers and industry.

Dean Markes said the college is considering a two-year program in Land Surveying and added that an Environmental Quality Studies program is under consideration.

The Dean said the college is in the process of evaluating its programs to determine if they meet the needs of the citizens of Ulster County. He explained that the college also is interested in what new programs should be started to meet the needs of the citizens.

★ ★ ★ ★

Law Enforcement Workshop Scheduled

STONE RIDGE Community College and the Law Enforcement Administration Workshop on the topic, "The Law Enforcement Administration: Understanding Dissent," Monday, April 5, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the Holiday Inn in Kingston will be attended by representatives of local law enforcement agencies.

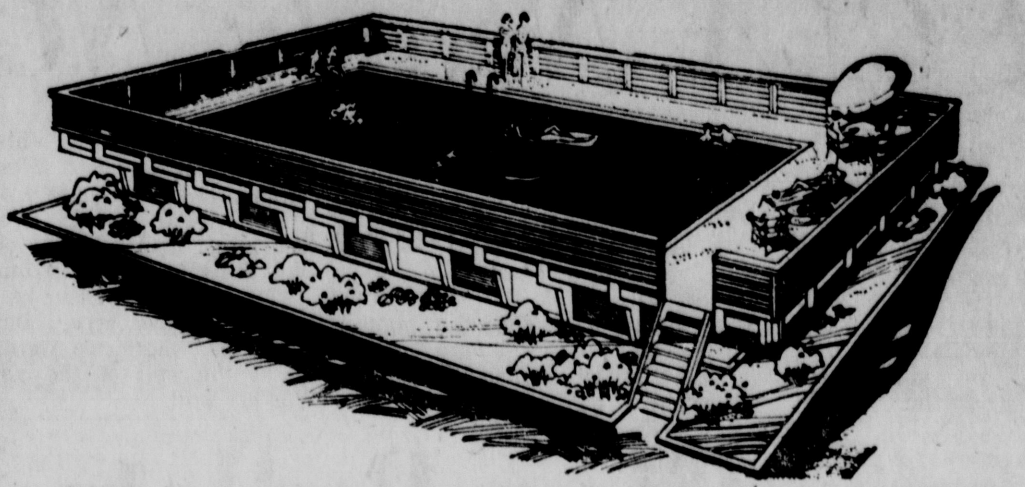
Attending the workshop from the FBI's New York office. A psychologist, he has lectured extensively on the psychology of the individual and group behavior at the FBI National Academy and at command level seminars held at Cornell University.

The agenda for the Workshop will include the right to dissent, the psychology of individual and group behavior and the police response to dissent.

Registrations for the Workshop are in charge of Theodore Dietz, an Associate Professor of Police Science and Correction Administration at UCCC.

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

Plan a Swimming Pool this Summer! Phone 914-452-4722



Don't do anything until you learn about the luxurious new swimming pool that needs no excavation... won't increase taxes... requires almost no upkeep... cost surprisingly little.

Normal upkeep expenses are all but eliminated by the wide use of vinyl and fiberglass. Almost nothing affects these two modern marvels, including sun, rain, heat, cold, snow. That's why almost every exposed surface on this pool is protected either with vinyl or fiberglass.

What about water costs? More good news. This is a pool you fill only once! Without you doing a thing, its "lazy man" filtration system automatically keeps the water cleaner and clearer than the tap water you drink.

A deck surrounds the entire pool, providing plenty of space for plenty of swimmers to walk around the pool or sit dangling their feet in the water. At one end the deck extends into a huge sun deck where you can entertain a whole crowd. For sure footing, non-skid vinyl covers every inch of the deck.

All around the deck there's a fence of solid fiberglass. Nobody can see in. This helps shut out the world and make your pool a real retreat truly a private playground.

As for strength the pool features a steel superstructure like that of a suspension bridge. Here's one pool with rock-solid construction. It's so strong it's portable! If you ever move it can go with you.

Yes, here's a lifetime pool, and you can bet it will change your life. It will give you a wonderful new place to entertain your friends... get your exercise... keep in trim... take a refreshing dip after a hot day's work... have exciting "water-edge" meals... enjoy money saving vacations at home... do more with your family than you've ever done before.

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KF 322

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ADDRESS _____ STATE _____
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Gentlemen: I am a Homeowner and would like a copy of your new swimming pool booklet, or Phone 914-452-4722

Students to Observe Arbor Day on April 30

STONE RIDGE Community College will observe the program being planned for Arbor Day Friday, April 30, by the Student Government. The program will include the planting of trees and shrubs to beautify the Stone Ridge campus. The program is being planned by the Student Government. The planting of trees and shrubs to beautify the Stone Ridge campus. The program is being planned by the Student Government.

Record Broken In Vermont on Winter Snowfall

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Weather Service at Burlington International Airport, the state's official recording weather station, said the old record of 132 inches had been broken on the first day of spring as flurries pushed the total to 132.2 inches. Other areas of the state have had even more snow. The town of Newport, along the Canadian border, shattered its own record with 142.8 inches.

Vermont received up to 16 inches of new snow in a weekend storm which struck New England. Western Massachusetts received 6-12 inches in the Friday night and Saturday storm, while Maine and New Hampshire reported 10 inches.



Great Spring Sale



Girls' Pant Dresses

Bonded acetates in Spring pastels. Lace and novelty trims. 4 to 12.

5.55



Boys' Nylon Jackets

Zip front, hidden hood, storm pockets. Assorted colors, 8 to 18.

2.58

Boys' Flare Jeans

No-iron poly cotton ranch denim. Stripes, 2 pockets. Reg. and slim, 8-18.

3.88

Girls' Nylon Shell Jackets

1.99 2.99

4-6x 7-14
Zip front, hidden hood. Assorted Spring colors, 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Junior Boys' Nylon Jackets

1.68

Zip front, stand up collar. Assorted colors, contrasting piping. 4-7.

Girls' Jeans

\$2

Flare leg style in navy denim. 7 to 14.

Girls' Knit Tops

Ribbed stripes, solids. 4 to 14. Reg. 1.44

Boys' Sport or Dress Shirts

2 \$5

No-iron poly cotton in white, solids and stripes. Short sleeves. 8 to 18.



Men's New Sport Coats

24.99

Shape retaining Arnel in Spring pastel stripes, denim-looks, etc. 36-46.

Men's Dress Flares

8.99 and 9.99

Never-press Dacron® Avril; loop or bolero waist. Solids, dobby, stripes. 29 to 40.

Charge it!



Misses' Skinny Rib and Shrink Tops

5.99

Space dyes and solids to coordinate with your "hot pants". S, M, L.

Misses' Shortest Shorts, Hot Pants

3.99 to 6.99

Cuffs, patch pockets, overalls, button fly. Many fabrics from denim to satin.



Frontier Dresses

7.99

Fantastic Value!

Calico, masiac and geometric prints. Eyelet and elasticized trims. Petite, small, medium, large.

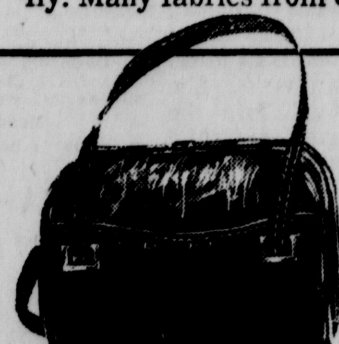
Crinkle Vinyl Handbags!

Our Reg. 3.99

3.44

Caldor Value!

Two handle pouches, travel styles. So smart in new Spring colors!



Boys' Wing Tip Oxfords

\$5

Classic brogues in rich cordo brown or black. 3 1/2 to 6.

Handsewn Men's Loafers

6.77

Classic penny loafer or Venetian step-in. Black only, 6 1/2 to 12.



Charge it at Caldor

KINGSTON, Rte. 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

Sale: Mon. thru Wed. Open Late Every Night



RIVERSIDE® DELUXE SHOCKS GIVE YOUR CAR A SAFER SMOOTHER RIDE
End bouncing, swaying due to bad shocks. Sizes to fit most Fords and Chevrolets.

\$3.33 EACH
REG. \$3.99

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOCKS — BETTER STABILITY, GREATER RIDE CONTROL
Town and Country shocks hold tires on the road, stop swaying, weaving on curves, and protect expensive parts.

\$5.66 EACH IN PAIRS
REG. \$13.98 A PAIR



WARDS RIVERSIDE® LIFETIME SUPREME MUFFLER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Riverside Supreme Muffler which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffler, it will install the replacement free. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

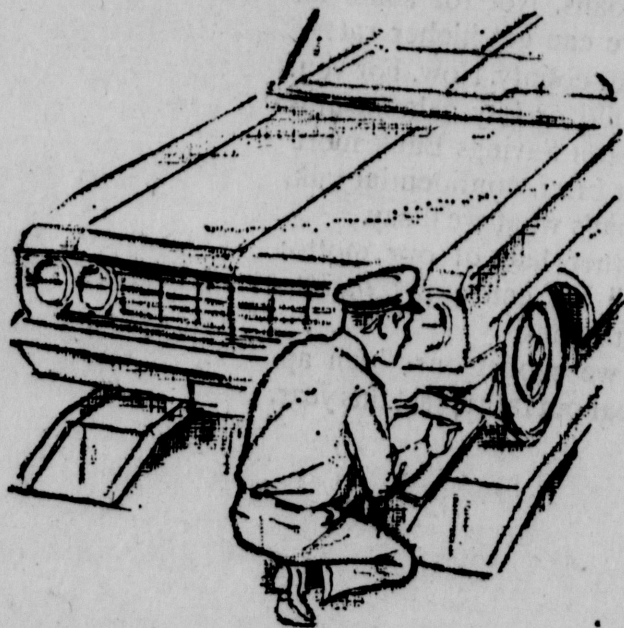
LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

RIVERSIDE® SUPREME MUFFLERS FOR SAFETY!

Heavy-duty steel throughout. Provides safer exit of exhaust fumes without reducing power. Reg. \$13.98 mufflers fit most '65-'67 Fords and '54-'68 Chevys. \$9.99

\$8.99
REG. \$11.98

AUTO SERVICE SPECIAL



WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Let Wards experts restore steering control and correct caster, camber and toe problems. *Cars with torsion bars, air conditioning \$2.00 extra.

\$8.88*
Full Size Ford, Chev., Plymouth

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CLOSEOUT SPECIALS!

PRICED LOW TO GO! WE NEED ROOM FOR NEW STOCK!

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4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY

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6.50-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.76 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH AND TRADE-INS

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS NOTE 5.60-15 SIZE

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7.50-14, or 5.60-15 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.74 TO 2.14 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-INS OFF YOUR CAR

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9.00-14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 2.32 FEDERAL TAX EACH AND TRADE-INS OFF YOUR CAR

Not retreads, not "seconds", but good quality Riverside® tires with our lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee. We're "cleaning house" to make room for our '71 line-up, and passing along fantastic savings to you!

WARDS RIVERSIDE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees Riverside passenger car tires (to the original purchaser) against (1) defects in material and workmanship and (2) road hazards as follows:

If the tire fails due to such defects, Montgomery Ward will replace the tire FREE during the first 20% of original tread life, and for a prorated remainder of the tread life, if the tire fails due to road hazards (excluding repairable punctures) during the original tread life, Montgomery Ward will replace the tire for a prorated charge based on tread wear received.

Prorated charge is based on the regular exchange price in effect at the retail store to which the store or agency to which returned, in either case including F.E.T. Original tread life is to the top of the tread wear indicator.

For service under this guarantee return tire with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

FAST FREE MOUNTING

TIRES FOR PICK-UPS, PANELS, VANS, CAMPERS

RIVERSIDE®
MONEY MAKER

2775

6.70-15 tube-type blackwall plus 2.42 F.E.T. each and tire off your vehicle.

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	\$36.98	27.75	2.42
7.00-15	\$42.98	32.25	2.87
6.50-16	\$38	28.50	2.61
7.00-16	\$42.98	32.25	3.01

6-Ply Rating. And tire off your vehicle.

4 + 2 BELTED HST "78" WIDE
SAVE \$6 to \$59
AS LOW AS 2275

EACH C78-14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 2.07 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-INS WHEN YOU BUY 4 TIRES

If you're looking for high-performance tires, you've come to the right place. We're offering our HST "78" Wide at prices you can't afford to pass up! Save 20% when you buy 1, 25% when you buy 2, and 30% when you buy 4! Hurry in and cash in on our "closeout specials!"

SIZE TUBELESS BLACKWALL	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE PAIR	SALE PRICE SET OF 4	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
C78-14	6.95-14	32.50*	26.00*	48.75*	91.00*	2.07
E78-14	7.35-14	34.50*	27.60*	51.75*	96.60*	2.21
F78-14	7.75-14	36.50*	29.20*	54.75*	102.20*	2.38
G78-14	8.25-14	39.00*	31.20*	58.50*	109.20*	2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	42.00*	33.60*	63.00*	117.60*	2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	45.00*	36.00*	67.50*	126.00*	2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	36.50*	29.20*	54.75*	102.20*	2.42
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	39.00*	31.20*	58.50*	109.20*	2.64
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	42.00*	33.60*	63.00*	117.60*	2.80
J78-15	8.85-15	45.00*	36.00*	67.50*	126.00*	2.96
L78-15	8.20/9.15-15	48.50*	40.00*	72.50*	135.00*	3.19

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRE OFF YOUR CAR. WHITEWALLS \$3 MORE EACH.

BUY WHATEVER YOU NEED FOR YOUR FAMILY, HOME AND CAR WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

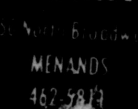
Tires and Mountings Also Available at Wards Delmar Store. Auto Service Station Open at 8:30 A.M.

5 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU



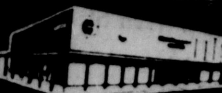
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

ALBANY



9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

GLENS FALLS



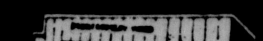
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

KINGSTON



9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

POUGHKEEPSIE



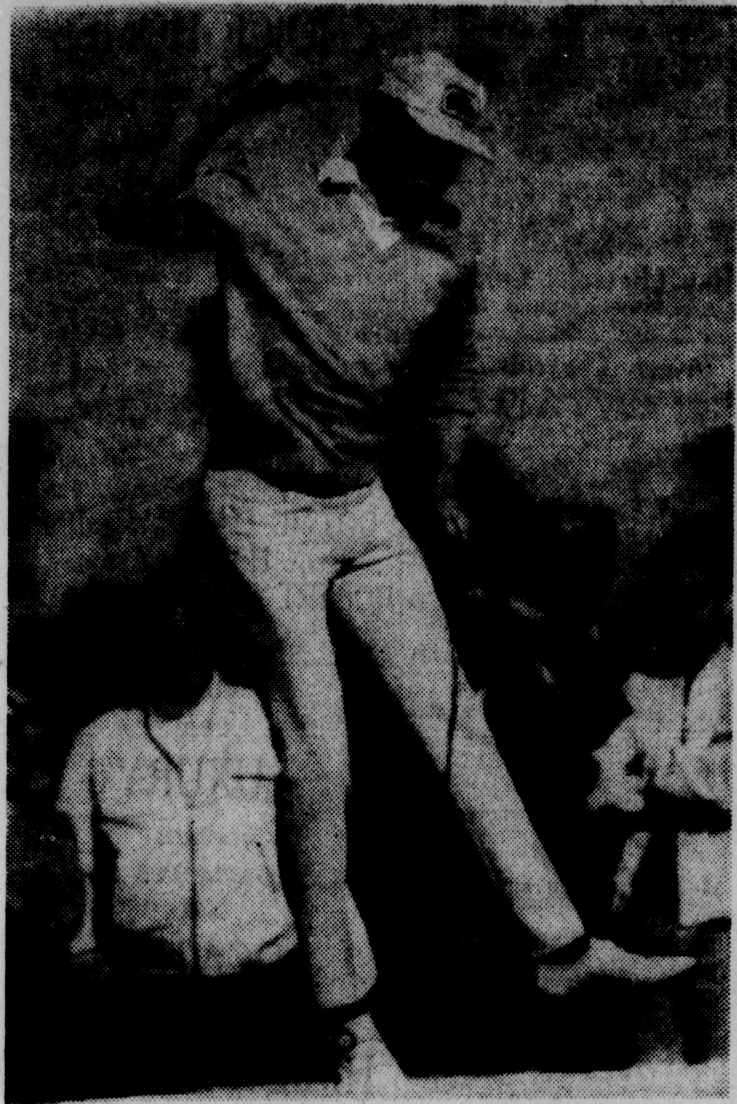
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SCHENECTADY



10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Gary Player Makes It on 12th Try



JUBILATION — Hal Underwood leaps in the air after sinking putt on the 13th green for a birdie to move within one stroke of the leader in the Greater Jacksonville Open. Underwood's jubilation was short lived, however, as he lost in sudden death playoff to Gary Player. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Gary Player had just won young Hal Underwood for first place Sunday. His only two playoff victories were both over 18 holes.

Player sank a three-foot putt on the second extra hole to nip Underwood after the pair had finished the \$125,000 event at 7-under-par 281. Underwood, seeking his first tournament victory, put his second shot on the 415-yard hole into a trap, exploded 20 feet past the pin and missed the putt.

"I felt if I could two-putt I

would win," said Player, who had left his approach shot 70 feet short of the flag. "It's very difficult to get the ball close out of those bunkers," he explained.

Player and Underwood, playing in the next-to-last two-hole playoff, had each birdied the par 5, 548-yard 17th hole to go 7-under. They parred the 415-yard finishing hole and then watched John Miller and Lee Trevino, playing in the final two-hole playoff, blow chances to join them in the playoff.

Miller, who had shared the third round lead with Underwood, actually had a chance to win the tournament outright on the final green, but he missed a 25-foot birdie putt and then fell a one-stroke behind the leaders.

Trevino, needing a birdie to make the playoff, laced his second shot to within 12 feet but his birdie try lipped the cup and came out. He finished in a tie with Miller at 282.

Defending champion Don Dave Eichelberger, Arnold Palmer had a 72 for a 291 total. Despite his lack of success in playoffs, Player said he was "very confident" he would win the extra-hole battle. "If you don't have positive thinking, you might as well not be out here," he said.

He said, however, he would rather have an 18-hole playoff on Monday than a sudden death, but he conceded this would be hard on the PGA staff and the people who run the tournaments. "Maybe they should have 9-hole playoffs," he said, "or else hold the title jointly."

LEADING PLAYERS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Scores and money in the final round of the Greater Jacksonville Open:

Player	Score	Money
Gary Player	281	\$25,000
Hal Underwood	281	\$14,300
John Miller	282	\$7,500
Lee Trevino	282	\$7,500
Don January	284	\$5,125
A-Steve Melnyk	284	\$4,500
Bob Erickson	284	\$4,000
John Schlee	284	\$3,300
Bob Charles	284	\$3,300
Dave Eichelberger	284	\$3,300
Jack Nicklaus	284	\$3,300
Dan Sikes	284	\$3,300
Frank Beard	284	\$3,300
Hugh Fowler	284	\$3,300
Doug Ford	284	\$3,300
Will Homenuik	284	\$3,300
Hale Irwin	284	\$3,300
Jim Wiechers	284	\$3,300
Tommy Aaron	284	\$3,300
Deane Beman	284	\$3,300
Low Graham	284	\$3,300
Labron Harris	284	\$3,300
Ralph Johnston	284	\$3,300
Lon Louie	284	\$3,300
Jerry McGee	284	\$3,300
Roy Pace	284	\$3,300
Arnold Palmer	284	\$3,300
Phil Rodgers	284	\$3,300
Tommy Jacklin	284	\$3,300
Tom Weiskopf	284	\$3,300
John Jacobs	284	\$3,300
Bill Robinson	284	\$3,300
Charles Siffert	284	\$3,300
Kermit Zarley	284	\$3,300
Larry Ziegler	284	\$3,300
Harold Henning	284	\$3,300
Herb Hooper	284	\$3,300
John Lister	284	\$3,300
Tom Ure	284	\$3,300
Brian Alim	284	\$3,300
Bruce Crampton	284	\$3,300
Jack Montgomery	284	\$3,300
Bobby Nichols	284	\$3,300
Dennis Rouse	284	\$3,300
Harry Toscano	284	\$3,300
A-Deane Beman	284	\$3,300

Sebring Test to Silver Porsche

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI)—A silver Porsche-Audi streaked to a record win Saturday night in the 12 Hours of Sebring Endurance Race but the talk today centers on a controversy involving the Gulf-Porsche team of John Wyer and Roger Penske, owner of the Mark Donohue-piloted Sunoco-Ferrari.

Vic Elford of Heston, England, and Gerard Larrousse, of Vaucresson, France, took advantage of mishaps to other entries and methodically ran the rest of the field down for the victory.

Elford and Larrousse averaged 112.5 miles per hour over the grueling course, turning 260 laps of 1.352 miles. Both the time and distance broke last year's record set by Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa.

In the end, the strongest challenge for the 5-liter Porsche-Audi came from a pair of smooth running, 3-liter Alfa Romeo Spider 33s, which came in second and third.

A Kingston driver, Ron Goldleaf and his partner, Dell Taylor of Denver, Colorado, driving an Alfa-Romeo, won first place in the Under II-Liter Touring division. They had the fastest qualifying time and won in their event, despite running the last 8 hours on a bad clutch.

The highly favored Porsches driven by Jo Siffert of Switzerland and Pedro Rodriguez finished fourth and fifth, while Donohue's Ferrari was sixth.

Donohue's Ferrari was rammed from the rear by

action had been taken here against Sterling Moss in 1959. He also said Siffert failed to shut down his engine during a split-second pit stop.

Race stewards did penalize Siffert four laps for taking the ride, but his Porsche still edged out Donohue.

"I passed him on the inside and then he hit me from the rear," the angry Donohue said.

Kingston Pistol Club Nips Middletown, 1035-1034

ST. REMY Richard Zogby 246; Ulster Heights (859)—Robert Coniker 254, William Wells 209, David Brown 207, Irving Moshier 189.

Rondout Valley (1061)—William Morse, 284, Thomas Sommer 264, Eugene Malnyczuk 257, Harold Black 256; Kingston (1068)—Hugh Helsley 276, Albert Simard 269, Frank Steltz 267, George Seymour 256.

Middletown (1074)—Thomas Brannan 270, Abe Malmad 268, Robert Clauson 268, Richard Jones 268.

Matchmates (860)—Sarah Cheka 222, Peggy Losse 218, Marilyn McSheehy 215, Rosemarie Simard 205.

The results: Kingston (1035)—Albert Simard 269, Philip Siggie 259, George Seymour 254, Hugh Helsley 253; Middletown (1034)—Edward Brown 271, Thomas Brannan 260, Richard Jones 258.

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ROSENDALE THEATRE

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT 7 & 9

"HORNET'S NEST" Rock Hudson

Starts Wed. 7 & 9 for mature audience

"THE STATUE" David Niven, Virna Lisi

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MIDNIGHT COWBOY STARRING Dustin Hoffman

Rated X

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT Sidney Poitier

BOTH IN COLOR

Mon-Thurs: Heat 7:30 Cowboy 9:30

Fri: Cowboy 6:30, 10:30 Heat 8:30

Sat: Cowboy 2, 6, 10; Heat 4, 8

Sun: Cowboy 1:30, 5:30, 9:30; Heat 3:30, 7:30

HIGHLAND ART CINEMA

Vineyard Ave. Highland NOW thru TUESDAY 2 First Run Color Hits

LOVE, THY NEIGHBOR

THEY SWITCHED WITHOUT A FIGHT.

in color adults only

Plus By Popular Demand

She'll DRINK YOU under the table!

Strictly Adults Only

BAR MAID

IN SIZZLING COLOR

Nightly: Bar Maid at 8:15, 8:40 Love Thy Neighbor at 7:50, 9:45

Sat: Bar Maid at 12:10, 2:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:55

Love Thy Neighbor: 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:35

Sunday: Bar Maid at 2, 4:25, 6:50, 8:55

Love Thy Neighbor: 3:00, 5:30, 7:55, 10:00

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SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

THRU TUES. 7:00 & 9:00

ELLIOTT GOULD

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"I LOVE MY... WIFE"

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COMMUNITY KINGSTON

LAST 2 DAYS 2 P.M. 7:00 & 9:15

Max Van Sydow

"THE NIGHT VISITORS"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Michael Caine

IN "Get Carter"

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER RELEASE IN METROCOLOR

A SPECIAL WORD FOR ALL LADIES

... Starting This Thursday and EVERY Thursday ...

.. LADIES NIGHT ..

Returns to the COMMUNITY

\$1.00 for ALL ladies. So come with your favorite or just form a group.

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Caldor

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including: "We've Only Just Begun" "My Sweet Lord" "It's Impossible" "For The Good Times" "Rose Garden"

Lynn Anderson Rose Garden

including: "Snowbird" "For The Good Times" "Sunday Morning" "Coming Down" "It's Only Make Believe" "Your Sweet Love" "Lined Up"

JANIS JOPLIN PEARL

including: "ME AND BOBBY MC GEE" "A WOMAN LEFT LONELY" "HALF MOON" "CRY BABY" "MERCY'S DEEZ"

Andy Williams Love Story

including: "I Think I Love You" "We've Only Just Begun" "Five And Ten" "For The Good Times" and more

Simon and Garfunkel Bridge Over Troubled Water

including: "The Boxer" "Baby Driver" "Bye Bye Love" "Keep The Customer Satisfied" "Bridge Over Troubled Water"

TONY BENNETT LOVE STORY

including: "I'll Begin Again" "I Want To Be Happy" "I Do Not Know A Day I Did Not Love You" "You For Two" "Where Do I Begin" "Love Story"

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Tammy Wynette

including: "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" "Apartment #9" "Your Good Girl's Gonna Go Bad" "Almost Persuaded" "Stand By Your Man"

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TWELVE DREAMS OF DR. SARDONCUS

including: "NATURE'S WAY" "MORNING WILL COME" "MR. SKIN" "WHEN I TOUCH YOU" "ANIMAL ZOO"

TOM RUSH WRONG END OF THE RAINBOW

including: "JAZZMAN" "WRONG END OF THE RAINBOW" "SWEET BABY JAMES" "GNOSTIC SERENADE"

BARBRA STREISAND STONEY END

including: "Lucy Lett" "MacEvil" "H-De-De" "Somethin' Comin' On" "The Battle" "40,000 Headmen"

SANTANA/ABRAXAS

including: "Black Magic Woman" "Gypsy Queen" "Hope You're Feeling Better" "Incident At Neshabur" "Mother's Daughter" "El Niocoya"

SLY & THE FAMILY STONE GREATEST HITS

including: "I WANT TO TAKE YOU HIGHER" "THANK YOU FALLETTORE BE MICE ELL AGIN" "DANCE TO THE MUSIC" "STAND/EVERYDAY PEOPLE" and more

The Byrds (Unreleased)

including: "Mr. Tambourine Man" "Eight Miles High" "Just A Season" "Love Of The Boy" "Chisum" "More"

the Johnny Cash show

including: "Sunday Morning Coming Down" "Detroit City" "Six Days On The Road" "There Ain't No Easy Run" "I'm Gonna Try To Be That Way"

Jim Nabors For The Good Times

including: "For The Good Times" "Something I'll Begin Again" "With Pen In Hand" "Release Me"

Johnny Winter And

including: "Johnny's Good" "Great Balls of Fire" "Long Tall Sally" "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On"

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THE NEW 1975 MUSICAL

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Laura Nyro

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including: "Moments" "We Been A-Hollywood Blues" "I Will Forever Sing" "We Were Always Sweethearts"

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the Johnny Cash show

including: "Sunday Morning Coming Down" "Detroit City" "Six Days On The Road" "There Ain't No Easy Run" "I'm Gonna Try To Be That Way"

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Dear Abby

Wants Fun But No Sex

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman in my early 40s. Where can I find a man in my age bracket who would like an attractive companion for dinner and the movies without expecting sex afterwards? I can't afford to travel far.

It seems that all the eligible men in the northern part of New Jersey expect sex after an evening's entertainment.

DEAR "J": Try Southern New Jersey. The men there are much more civilized and domesticated. I'm told.

DEAR ABBY: You once wrote, "No woman should be forced to have a child she does not want." No truer words were ever written. I know, because I wasn't wanted. My father lost

the abortion money in a crap game so I was born. In those days if a girl got in trouble either she got rid of it or her father came after the guy with a shotgun. That's what happened in my mother's case. She was 17. My father was 22.

I knew I wasn't wanted from the time I was old enough to understand English. My father used to beat the daylight out of my mother. She took to drinking and left him many times, but she always went back because of me. My father hated me. I could never do anything right. I was always in some kind of trouble. I ran away from home several times. At 15 I ran away for good, and had to steal and push drugs to live. I got hooked on heroin and ended up in Lexington, Ky., a physical and mental wreck — at age 19.

I am not blaming anyone else for the mess I have made of my life, but I read your column and know you reach a lot of

people and I wish you would keep telling them that most of the crime and trouble in this world is caused by kids who weren't wanted.

ONE OF THEM

CONFIDENTIAL TO GAINESVILLE, FLA. READ "ER": If everyone swept his own front doorstep, the whole world would be clean. Try it, Lady. I know you have a broom. How else would you get around?

For Abby's New booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

Tuesday, March 23

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An adverse day for forcing anything. You would be wise to follow the precepts and principles of whatever philosophy or religion you accept. Do nothing that could in any way upset the person of whom you are most fond. Be considerate.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do nothing that will spoil the reputation you now enjoy and do not irk a good friend who means much to you. Avoid a social event which could prove very disappointing and could have an element of danger in it. Don't make promises you can't keep.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A higher-up is looking at you quite askance, so get busy and undo something wrong which you have done in the past. Pay that bill that is so important and improve your credit. Take it easy tonight at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day to get into new ventures, or make new acquaintances. Stick to the tried-and-true for the time being. An out-of-towner could give you some trouble, but take it in your stride. Show you have good sense.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keeping promises made is important now; forget that intuitive hunch which is no good at this time. Try not to lose your temper with an associate who is in a bad humor. Smile and placate instead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Stop trying to make changes in agreements and carry through as promised. Pay particular attention to that problem at hand and get it settled quickly and well. Don't get excited in the face of some possible emergency.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to please persons who have been very kind to you in the past, and don't pick on that sensitive co-worker. Improve your health during spare time. Show that you are a dynamic, vital person in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid those amusements that are so costly you will later regret having spent the money. Get busy and perfect hobbies you like. Do something during day that will be more lucrative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use tact at home and get affairs there straightened out intelligently to achieve the harmony you want. See where the real fault lies. Once you eliminate the cause everything will be fine again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you travel some distance to see friends or make new contacts, take care you do not argue or lose your temper. Drive with care. Live according to your highest philosophy of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to handle monetary affairs more intelligently and don't permit others to con you into some heavy expenditures. Listen to the advice of some important financier. Stop being so discouraged.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Those amusements which appeal to you are not good today, since others are in a poor humor. Not a good day to make important decisions. A waiting game will pay off well right now, so postpone action.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day for concentrating on those things that are of the greatest importance to you right now. Don't take fast action just now. Assist persons who are in trouble and show you are a real humanitarian.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who has a fine character and is capable of solving difficult problems, but has a tendency to want to make radical changes and often at the wrong time. Teach early to compliment people more instead of trying to force them to do what is desired; then this becomes a successful chart. Some connection with the government is good, or handling property for others. A good business head here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Something hilarious happened on the way to the office, but the secretaries already had the story by the time we got here.

Put your best foot forward, and someone will step on it.

No, Gwendolyn, "ethanasia" isn't a new book about the younger generation in the Far East.

An old-timer is a fellow who recalls when joint ownership didn't mean possession of pot.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Maria Mitchell was an American astronomer and educator who discovered a comet in 1847 at Nantucket, Mass. She was the first woman to be elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in May, 1848, The World Almanac says.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



BABY BATTLE: (Q.) My unmarried sister has a baby. It's almost a year old now and lives here at home with us. I am suffering because of the baby, and so is my grandmother, who lives with us. We have to keep it while my sister works. And sometimes I have to watch it while she just lies around or watches TV.

She used to be easy to get along with, but since the baby came my sister curses my mother and says nasty things about my father, and everything is a mess.

How old does a girl have to be to run away?—Mistreated in Kansas.

(A.) Your letter is a strong argument for my belief that the best thing for all concerned is to put up for adoption a baby born out of wedlock.

If your sister had done that, your whole family might have been spared the tensions you now have.

But she didn't. So you should insist to your mother and father that your sister carry her part of the load.

Do not run away. Doing that would put a much heavier load on your shoulders than you now have.

BIG GIFT: (Q.) My boy friend's grandmother gave me a pair of pajamas. I would take them back to the store and trade them but I can't. She made them herself. They are too big. They are huge. They drown me. I feel like a dope. What can I do about them?—Baggy in North Carolina.

(A.) Say nothing to your boy friend or his grandmother except to thank them.

Whack the pajama legs and arms off, take them up in the waist, hips, and chest as best you can, and wear them.

Sweet dreams!

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2102, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Today's FUNNY



Quick Quiz

Q — Who was the first person to use the salutation "Hello" over the telephone?

A — Thomas A. Edison. The word at once became popular and has been used ever since.

Q — On what mountain was King Solomon's Temple built and what presently occupies the site?

A — Mt. Moriah in Jerusalem. The site is presently occupied by the Mohammedan mosque of Omar.

Q — What are the measurements of the major league baseball bat?

A — The bat cannot be more than 42 inches long nor more than 2 3/4 inches in diameter at the thickest point.

After Dark

ACROSS	36 Coin of Thailand	37 Discolored	38 Fire residue	41 Aunt (Sp.)	42 Derivative word	43 Adjust	45 Rub out	48 Adam's son (Bib.)	49 Frozen water	51 Quantity of medicine	53 Sun (comb. form)	54 Louse egg	55 Crumbs	56 Space	57 Aeriform fuel	58 Seven days																	
DOWN	1 Flatfish	2 Word of sorrow	3 American beauty flower	4 Kitchen utensil	5 Rock	6 Surrey	7 England, village	8 Beloved (Ger.)	9 Preposition	10 Maiden names	11 Roman bronze	13 Rowing implement	21 Man's name	24 Game fish	25 Dismounted	26 Caterpillar hair	27 Plant ovule	28 Jacob's wife (Bib.)	29 Grafted (her.)	30 Periods	32 Crying, as of sheep	35 Cut quickly	36 Southern European country (var.)	39 Swiss river	40 Darken	42 Root vegetables	43 But (Ger.)	44 Editorial direction	46 Angry (coll.)	47 Italian family name	48 Surprise sound	50 Government agency (ab.)	52 Eskimo (ab.)

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



THE TARAHUMARE INDIANS of Mexico FISH IN THE FUERTE RIVER WITH BLANKETS



JOHANN FROBEN (1460-1527) A PRINTER AND PUBLISHER IN BASEL, SWITZERLAND, WAS THE FIRST PUBLISHER TO PAY AN AUTHOR IN CASH—UNTIL FROBEN GAVE ERASMUS A SUM IN CASH FOR HIS BOOK "ADAGIA" IN 1513, ALL AUTHORS WERE GIVEN COPIES OF THEIR OWN BOOK—WHICH THEY WERE PERMITTED TO SELL AS THEY WERE



THE COFFIN OF A YOUNG INFANT OF THE WAROLEN TRIBE, NEW GUINEA, MADE OF LEAVES AND SHELTERED IN A BAMBOO STAND, IS EXHIBITED NEAR THE HOME OF THE DEAD CHILD'S PARENTS FOR A PERIOD OF 10 YEARS

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSUM

BLONDIE



Registered U.S. Patent Office

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES



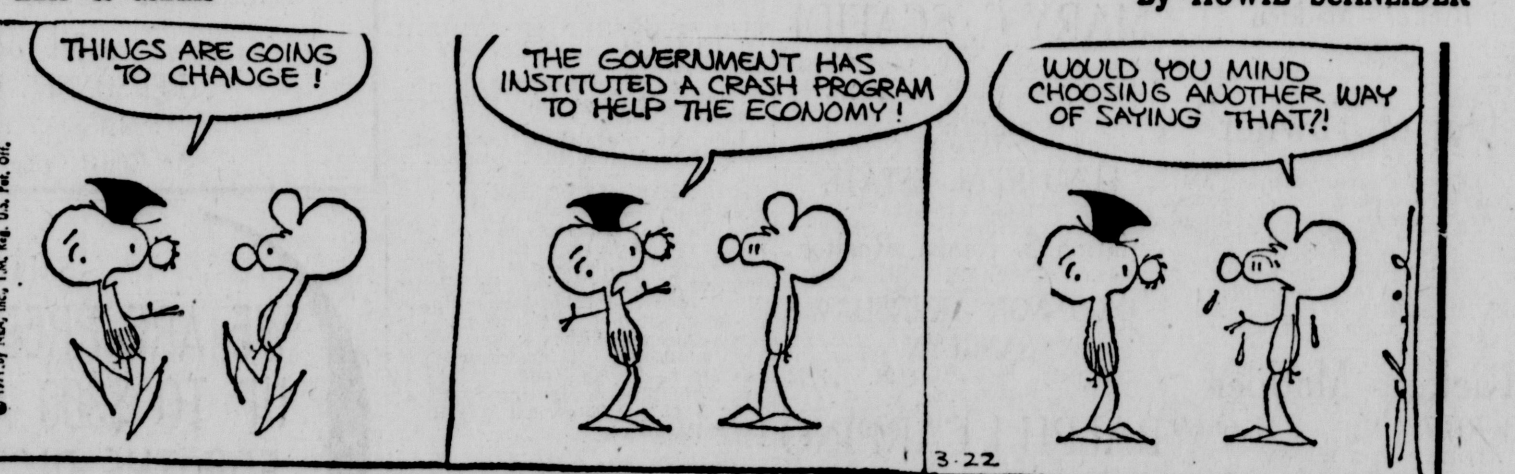
Hanna-Barbera

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



"Perhaps the best way to say it is that we just need enough to hold us until the Joneses slow down a little!"

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LESSONS in LIVING

SUDDENLY AND FOR NO APPARENT REASON, MOTHER WOODCHUCK WHISTLES A WARNING....

...AND DIVES INTO HER BURROW. HER BABIES FOLLOW HELTER-SKELTER.

It's a SAFETY DRILL THAT MAY SAVE THEIR LIVES SOME DAY.

After Soviet Protest

Jews Go North Poorer, Confident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 700 militant American Jews were arrested Sunday in a mass protest sit-down near the Soviet Embassy. They went North today \$10 poorer and confident they had hastened the day when Jews may leave the Soviet Union.

About 2,500 Jews, many of them from New York, northern New Jersey and Philadelphia, took part in the protest led by Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defense League (JDL). The protest included a rally on the Ellipse, a march past an

unusually well-guarded White House, and a carefully planned but unannounced sit-in at an intersection a block and one-half from the Soviet Embassy. May young Jews chanted "Never Again!" the slogan of the JDL, and sang Hebrew songs.

JDL members had been harassing Soviet diplomats at their private homes all week and Kahane said such pressure was responsible for hundreds of Soviet Jews receiving permission to leave the Soviet Union. Standing in the back of a pickup truck at the pre-march rally and addressing his remarks to President Nixon, Kahane said the Jews had been granted exit visas "because American Jewry is prepared to charge the barricades and get arrested and do all the things we should have been doing for 50 years."

Nixon at Retreat

Nixon spent the weekend at his Camp David, Md. retreat and did not return to Washington until late Sunday night.

Another speaker, Yossi Templeman of Brooklyn, was more succinct. "There's a new Jew. He's going to shape the world and Russia watch out."

The embassy, however, was well guarded by over 200 metropolitan policemen and at least two dozen special diplomatic guards. Federal law prohibits demonstrations within 500 feet of a foreign mission and the marching, chanting Jews were stopped by a police line a block and a half away.

At that point, instead of following their court-approved parade route, Kahane turned to his followers and, speaking through a bullhorn, told them to sit in the street. Almost all followed his instructions. Within 10 minutes, police

officials ruled the assembly unlawful and began leading the Jews toward waiting city transit buses. Kahane was the first to go but he urged the crowd to remain nonviolent.

No Incidents

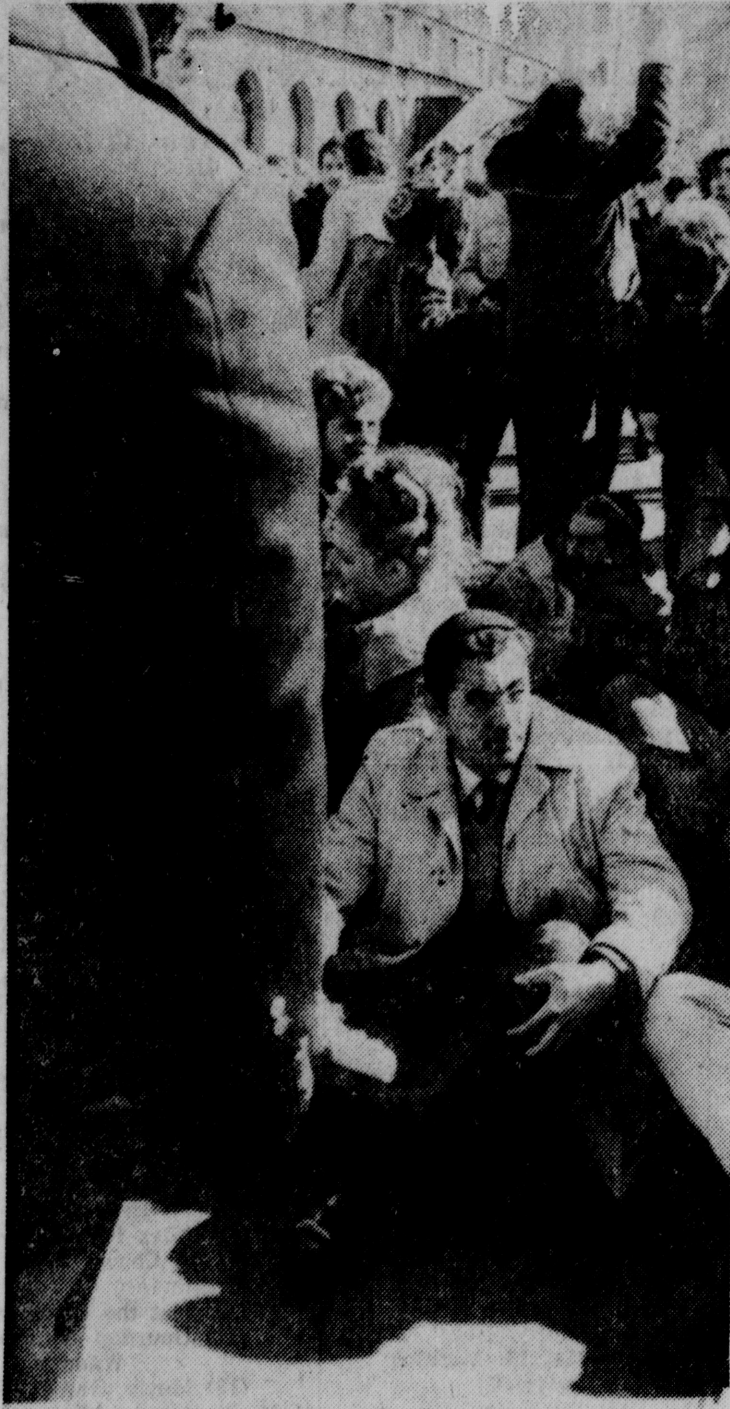
It took police nearly two hours to clear the intersection. There were no incidents and many officers smiled and chatted with the protesters as they led them gently by the arm to be frisked, photographed and driven to police headquarters.

All were charged with "obstructing a public roadway." By midnight police said they had released 689 persons, including 292 juveniles, on \$10 bail.

A few older persons were reflective. "I lost about 150 relatives to the Germans" in Poland, said a New York real estate agent. "I haven't made up my mind whether to be arrested but I'll be ashamed of myself if I don't."

Mrs. David Blitzen of Buffalo N.Y. said she spent five years in a concentration camp during World War II and couldn't forgive the silence of American Jews at that time.

"I couldn't be happier that my son is here with me," she said. Wolf Blitzen, a Johns Hopkins University graduate student, smiled.



SIT-IN PROTEST — Rabbi Meir Kahane, of the Jewish Defense League, and his followers stage a sit-in in the street a block from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D. C., Sunday. The sit-in followed a mass rally on the Ellipse, behind the White House, and a march to the embassy to protest the plight of Jews in Russia. The group was kept a block away by a police regulation forbidding demonstrations within 500 feet of an embassy. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

U.S. Bids Israel to Give Map Detailing Demands

By United Press International

The United States has urged Israel to submit a tentative map of its territorial demands as a method of breaking the deadlock in the Middle East peace negotiations, diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said today.

The sources said Secretary of State William P. Rogers made the recommendation in talks with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in Washington last week. Rogers suggested the map show the future boundaries, that Israel would find acceptable, they said.

Egypt raised the draft age from 30 to 35 today and

stiffened penalties against deserters in continuing its preparation for possible resumption of fighting with Israel.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat conferred for three hours with military commanders in Cairo Sunday, briefing them on the political and military situation. He praised their "efforts to raise the combat efficiency of the Armed Forces," the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said.

The newspaper said Sadat would send a three-man delegation to Moscow Saturday to attend the 24th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party and discuss the Middle East conflict with Soviet leaders.

Eban said Sunday in an interview on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation" in New York that his talks with U.S. officials last week were friendly but frank and had strengthened the mutual respect of the two nations.

Eban said neither side had changed its position but "I certainly feel better about it than I did 10 days ago."

The United States favors a withdrawal of Israeli troops to the borders that existed before the 1967 Middle East War, with only minor adjustments. Israel has insisted on keeping the fortress of Sharm El-Sheikh, the Syrian Golan Heights and the Arab half of Jerusalem.

Ambassador George Bush, the U.S. delegate to the United Nations, said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" that the United States had no intention of putting pressure on Israel to change its stand.

Bush said that after talking with Eban he was optimistic that the peace talks under U.N. negotiator Gunnar V. Jarring would not break down.

Refresher Course For the Calley Jury

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — The six combat veterans Lt. William L. Calley Jr. receive a refresher course today, presented by the prosecution.

A full day of rehearing key government testimony that was given two to nearly four years ago was scheduled for the sixth deliberation day, leading off with a tape recorded replay of the final and star witness in the direct prosecution case, Paul David Meadlo.

Meadlo, 23, a Terre Haute, Ind., private, lost a foot

and mine the day of the American sweep of the Vietnamese hamlet three years ago. He testified on Jan. 11 and 12 that he fired along with Calley into 35 to 40 villagers on a trail, and 75 to 100 in a ditch.

Calley, Meadlo's platoon leader, is accused of killing or ordering his men to kill 102 women, children and old men during an infantry mission.

He would get death or life imprisonment with a court martial verdict of premeditated murder, but the jury may reduce the charge.

Calley, facing legal fees that have been estimated at up to \$125,000, says he will embark on a worldwide antiwar lecture tour if he is acquitted to help meet expenses.

"I'm against all wars," Calley said Sunday. "I'm going to talk about doing away with all wars for all time."

Meadlo was one of four major government witnesses whose testimony the jury requested rerun. He was one of two who said they saw Calley

fire directly into the people at both the trail and ditch, where the government charges at least 100 civilians died.

The other was Dennis I. Conti, 21, a Providence, R.I. truck driver, whose testimony was reread to the panel Sunday after the chief chaplain of this post had conducted a private morning service at the barracks suite in which they are sequestered in out-of-court hours.

New Procedures To Alleviate Budget Problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president of the city's board of education said Sunday the new accounting procedures recently instituted by the board will enable it to alleviate the budgetary problems which had forced it to announce personnel and program cutbacks resulting from a projected \$36.2 million budget deficit.

Murry Bergtraum, board president, said in a radio interview that he agreed with the preliminary report of a state Senate committee that the board's fiscal practices were chaotic, and that it believed in the necessity of legislation empowering the city controller or city budget director to monitor the board's expenditures.

The board has a very, very poor accounting system, "and I agree with everything the Senate committee said about our system because we pointed it out to them," Bergtraum said during the interview, broadcast by radio station WINS.

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